Poconos-Sunny, cool and dry to-

Jordan's King

AMMAN, Jordan, April 36 (B-King Hussein announced today) "The crisis in Jordan is ended."

"But if it is a matter of com

nervous kingdom, target for heavy

special envoy, James P. Richards,

because this country had no in-terest in the Eisenhower Doctrine.

This, plus Hussein's insistence on his continued devotion to Pan-

Arab nationalism, underscored the

Hussein's new government is

ready to accept a U. S. offer of 10 million dollars in economic aid, provided the aid does not

commit this country to the Eisen-

hower Doctrine. The State De-

partment in Washington indicated

Jordan asked the aid last week-

end, and said it would not come

from the 200-million-dollar fund

authorized under the Eisenhower

Doctrine to help combat Middle

Hussein and his new govern-

ment of moderate political lead-

ers have made long strides in the past few days in beating down

but the government still is in no

'Sky Patrol'

comment, and other subcommit

naissance of Alaska and an area

west of the Mississippi River, the

The Russian area would em-

one-third of the Soviet Union.

temper of the country.

Declares End

day, high 64-68, fair and rather cool again tonight, low 35-10. Fair and continued cool Thursday, high

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STROUDSBURG-EAST STROUDSBURG, PA., WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1957



R. LEROY DENGLER (seated, left) was reelected president of the Pocono Mountains Motor Club last night. Others shown at annual meeting in Penn-Stroud Hotel are Mrs. Cynthia Watt, office manager, and John G. Giles, president of Pennsylvania Motor Federation; (standing, left to right) M. E. Leffler, secretary; Frank S. LaBar, treasurer, and John M. Crandall, vice president. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

State Senate Passes Own S-35 Bill

THE STATE Senate yesterday concurred unanimously in a House amended version of its own S-35 Bill limiting the amount of revenue school districts and municipalities may collect after county tax equalization programs go into effect.

The bill will go to the office of Gov. George Leader today to await his signature.

S-35 stipulates that school districts and local taxing bodies must revise their millage rates downwould allow school districts to collect only 10 percent more in taxes the year following initiation of county tax equalization procedures than it did the preceding year The limit on other bodies would be five percent more than the year

The bill provides, however, that school districts may take their case to the local court. If the court gives its permission, the district may then raise its millage rates again to meet budget needs for new buildings or other purposes.

pealing tax body) would have to to court.

A House amendment to the bill instead, the wording "new build-ing or structures." Otherwise the original intent of the bill-which original intent of the bill—which has been opposed by some school Red China directors and boards in isolated districts—remains the same.

A general confusion and miscon-sage by the Senate was made more complex last week by a notice mailed out by Norman Piel, Northampton County commissioner, who is chairman of the Pennsylvania State Association of County Commissioners' legislative committee. In that letter, Piel said that S-35 "is now on the Governor's desk for signature." The Piel letter was mailed last week and received locally by county commis-

The bill was originally passed by the Senate on Feb. 18. Opposition to it developed a week later when it was in committee in the House. Opponents made no headway, however, in their efforts to head off the bill's passage by the House.

According to Piel, "S-35 makes direct proportion as the volume of governmental sub-division, includ-ing the counties."

Denmark To Stay In NATO

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, April 30 P-Denmark told Soviet Russia today she is staying in NATO, con-

rope.
The Danish reply to Soviet nuclear threats was in the same calm, firm vein as a note which Norway, sent to Moscow April 13. Norway, too, declared she intends to stay put in the 15-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin both, asserting that use of their territory for atomic bases would be as both Republican and Democrats attacked Gov. Leadatomic war. West Germany, also controversial issue. Twenty - six a NATO member, and neutral votes are needed to pass a bill. a NATO member, and neutral Sweden have been targets of sim-his previous stand, asserted his ilar threats.

Councilman Resigns

'Majority' Of **Directors Oppose** Thruway Route

ocono Mountains Motor Club, said last night a "majority" of the club's directors are opposed to the state-recommended route for the Stroudsburgs Thruway.

"The proposed plan selected by the state is controversial," Crandall reported to the club membership. "The Citizens Committee have proposed a route which is now being studied by the State Highway Department.

"Your board (of directors) has not taken official action either the state's route or the newly proposed route,"

"Your board's position is that of urging the State Highway Department to provide limited access highway that will be adequate for present needs; that may be readily expanded or enlarged to meet the future needs of the community; that will provide a smooth rapid flow of traffic with adequate access to both boroughs; that will take scenic advantages of the area; and, most important, will be at the lowest cost.

The majority of the board seriously questions that the route proposed by the Highway Department complies with the above," Crandall reported.

Afterward, Crandall told a Daily Record representative he did not necessarily mean the board opposed the recommended Thruway route, but merely "seriously questioned" it.

The school district (or the ap-Before Flying To Germany

position to risk association with the Eisenhower plan. WASHINGTON, April 30 A-Secretary of State Dulles held a re-worded a section which had re- 25-minute airport conference with President Eisenhower today, then ferred to "new houses" and places, took off for a North Atlantic Treaty meeting in West Germany. Russia Offers

A principal aim of Dulles' mission is reported to be to cement the NATO alliance more firmly together in the face of the Soviet New Plan For Communist threat.

Three Items

Christian Herter were waiting at

National Airport when Eisenhower flew in from a 13-day Georgia va-

James C. Hagerty, White House

mony to a Senate Appropriations

subcommittee earlier in the after-

noon. Dulles argued for restora-

tion of 29 million dollars of the 47

million which the House cut from

the department's 228-million-dollar budget.

2. "The Middle East and, of

3. The three - day meeting of

NATO foreign ministers which be-

Hagerty said he would have no additional details.

In a departure statement ear-

meeting "recent trends in Soviet

gins in Bonn Thursday.

course, Jordan, the main part of tion was unfavorable.

Van Zandt Takes Stand brace eastern Siberia, an unspeci-fied area in Europe, the Kam-

press secretary, said the talks in- River.

their hurried conference.

Dulles and Undersecretary

Sends Out

COMMUNIST China has sent out an economic distress signal which may oblige the Soviet Union to respond with a dramatic gesture volved three items: 1. Dulles' test-

The China situation could dictate a new all-out peace offensive designed to let the dust settle until the Russians and Chinese arrive at a satisfactory solution.

This would call for a strategic temporary retreat on the more dangerous of the world's political fronts, including the Middle East. The Red Chinese, like the U.S.S.R. bent on heavy industrial development to build world power, it mandatory for local govern-ments to reduce the millage in are finding it both difficult and perilous to continue export of food,

assessments are increased in each raw materials and consumer items in return for equipment they policy in Europe and the Middle Russians offered to open up about must have for their program. East will be discussed." Much of the consumer goods export goes to the U.S.S.R. Tuesday. Peiping admitted overinvestment in heavy industry proVan Zandt (R-Pa) said today a tian Islands, and Sakhalin, the big

duction brought economic compli- large scale, government subsidized island north of Japan. But appar- Plains from South Dakota to Texcations. It raised food and consumer goods prices to stem an inuneconomic and "an unfair body blow" at coal-mining areas.

ently the heart of European Russia including Moscow would not blow" at coal-mining areas.

ently the heart of European Russia including Moscow would not be included.

Louisiana to Florida.

The vote would be advisory, and ably opposed to both." not binding on future legislatures.

galized gambling, he would not Another sponsor, Sen. Yosko (D veto a referendum on the question. His statement, without actually Leader's stand might add some using the word veto, said:

Democratic votes to the referen-"This is nothing but an expres-

Senate Rackets Probers Request Reply From Navy

Progress Report On Bridges

Highway Engineer Presents

Senate rackets probers demanded kana, Tex., and operates manupoint that "I was paying them a ently feeling himself in firm con-trol after three weeks of touch. The spec

The special Senate Rackets and-go tension which threatened Committee headed by Sen. Mcthe peace of the whole Middle Clellan (D - Ark) announced it year's search for evidence of

peared to be on the lower reaches

of the Sabine, Trinity, Brazos

Colorado, Nueces and Guadalupe,

and on four bayous around Hous-

Danger Spois

auddled in flood relief shelters.

ers and ranchers rejoiced at

Men controlling the gates on

Keep the lake gates closed and

flood upstream areas and possibly

Open the lakes and add more

misery to the plight of down-

WASHINGTON, April 30 P-The

United States, striking back at

controlled "international commu-

A spokesman declared that since

World War II the Soviet Union

'has subjected 10 once independ-

ent nations to its rule." His impli-

cation appeared to be that the

Reds have been trying to gain

State Department press officer

U. S. government reaction to

charges made in Moscow yester-

declared that the United States

'grave consequences" that might

arise from the Jordanian crisis. It

assailed the West for "foreign in-

King Hussein of Jordan had de-

clared last week that the troubles

of his country were due to "inter-

national communism and its fol-

once independent nations to its

Good Morning!

If you're careless enough,

rule."

terference" in the Middle East.

domination of Jordan.

United States

Texas lakes had these choices:

greening fields and pastures.

damage their dams.

At Russia

ing years of drought.

Reading from west to east, these

AMMAN, Jordan, April 30 (B— today a quick answer from the facturing plants at Ashdown, Ark. Navy to allegations that it provides and Sandston, Va., gave the testimony at a public hearing yester— today ed money for "bribery or extormony at a public hearing yester— today plants at Ashdown, Ark. Sandston, Va., gave the testimony at a public hearing yester— today.

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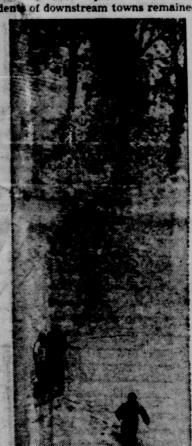
A REPORT on the progress bribe, and I paid it with the complete knowledge of the U. S. government."

consent" of the government

bating communism, this we are doing," he said. "The spread of communism is a threat to our national and spiritual well-being." Not Over Weary Patrols Continue To Battle Rising Waters As The danger was not over, despite the surface calm. Military law remained in effect in this

DALLAS, April 30 (P-Weary men patrolled Texas river levees propaganda attacks from Egypt, and stacked sandbags today as swollen streams spread over croplands Syria and the Soviet Union. Politic and into towns and cities.

cal parties remained under a ban. The upper Sabine River in east Texas reached heights never be The King said he declined a fore recorded. Upriver levees held damage to minor flooding. Resivisit from President Eisenhower's dent of downstream towns remained alert, ready to flee the threatening



LONDON, April 30 (Rassis cation. The two diplomats immed- the Soviet Union to President Ei-

iately climbed aboard the presidential plane, Columbine III, for change for Soviet photo surveys of change for Soviet photo surveys of area of Dallas, Texas, are wad-States west of the Mississippi River. Alaska and possibly all the United The plan was laid before the after a week of torrential rains. U. N. disarmament subcommittee To add to the trials of Texas, a and was plugged heavily by Mos- tornado struck in the southern cow radio.

The U. S. delegation declined to a great many houses and schools.

Russia, today blamed the crisis in Jordan on intervention by Soviet-

Some thought the Soviet plan Marathon slightly encouraging. Other reaction was unfavorable Rains Slacken Industrial Regions In Washington, White House secretary James C. Hagerty de In Texas

By The Associated Press

THE marathon rain storms in Lincoln White made the charge of Texas slackened Tuesday - too foreign intervention at a news conlier, Dulles said that at the NATO that might embrace the 22 states late to prevent the threat of more ference in response to requests for extensive flood damage.

Residents along the upper Sabine River were braced for the day.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry had worst flood in the river's history. Major floods were expected on

A few showers broke out in the Mountains from Montana to New Mexico and Arizona. A

A high pressure area centered in Canada was expected to bring

Approve Assignment WASHINGTON, April 30 @

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today swiftly approved

Engineer Reports Controversy **Delaying Thruway**

T. K. ROTHERMUND, district highway engineer, refer-red to the Stroudsburgs Thru-way last night when he said the current controversy over location was holding up final approval of the proposal.

He told the Pocono Mountains Motor Club his orders were to "get the road built", adding 'You can't do your job by conversations."

Rothermund said time was being lost on Thruway planning because "conferences involving engineering procedures get us nowhere."

were the potential danger spots: Three Rivers on the Colorado, Freeport and the Navasota area on the Brazos, Liberty on the Trin-Freeport and the Navasota area ity and Deweyville on the Sabine. The floods, which began with The floods, which began with heavy downpours April 18, brought On President's strange contrasts after seven sear-In lowland areas, farmers bitter-ly watched as their crops were School Program ects. In lowland areas, farmers bitterruined for the eighth year—this

time by floods. Their cattle WASHINGTON, April 30 (2) drowned and floated downriver. Opposition by Sen. Knowland (R- almost \$2,000,000. Little children and their parents Calif) and action by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson completion for projects that will In upland areas or sections not (D-Tex) chilled the chances to- cost another \$1,500,000, Rothertouched by damaging floods, farmday that Congress will approve mund said. President Eisenhower's school aid Another 18 bridges to be let program.

lican leader, told the U.S. cham- total to be spent on flood reber of Commerce he believes it habilitation at more than \$4,000,ment to embark on a four-year program of aid for school construction such as Eisenhower has state spent to build temporary

Johnson, the Senate's Democratic leader, included school aid among four bills he said the Senate will not take up unless or until the House acts on them. He put civil rights, immigration and natural gas legislation — all of sults of the work that doesn't

Eisenhower asked Congress in January to authorize a four-year troduced by John M. Crandall, \$2,077,500,000 program to help the club vice president. He spoke states build classrooms. He includ- chiefly on the 41,000-mile federal ed a 451-million-dollar item in his highway program and detailed budget to get the program started some of the problems faced. in the year beginning July 1. Knowland said it was his ob-

servation that nothing started by ter highways is increasing, he Congress terminates in four years. said, because of the development "I have never seen the federal of the modern automobile, the degovernment contribute money centralization and growth of popwithout wanting to exercise con-trol," he said. "If anything should part of people to travel and prebe reserved to the states, it is dictions of a 30-hour work week control of their educational sys- Besides high constructions costs

Knowland's position seemed amount of engineering talent likely to be reflected in consider- available to plan new highways able Republican opposition in the is one of the biggest problems en-Senate to the school aid plan. countered, he said. was primarily responsible for any Some conservative Democrats al- Giles noted that highway deso have denounced it as an inva- partments called upon private sion of states rights.

Fulbright Urges Foreign Aid

lowers." The United States endorsed his assertion at the time but today's comments by White pinned the responsibility somepinned the responsibility somethus is "vital to the security of accomplish everything possible for

White declared that the records dent Eisenhower in urging Con-The senator sided with Presiof the United States and Russia gress to correct what he called a than any other state in the Union. since World War II "speak for defect and authorize a program themselves." He said the United for longer than one year so as to States has "encouraged and wel- remove "a very great obstacle to Five Enter comed independence movements intelligent planning." And, he which led to the creation of 19 said, economic aid should be a new states in the world while the loan program, to the extent of 80 Soviet Union has "subjected ten to 90 per cent.

legislation that would authorize in a Senate Hall of Fame. phone wires if they obtain court committee chairman, said

Cost To Reach Total Of \$4 Million

A REPORT on the progress But he later testified it was not by T. K. Rothermund, disreally a bribe at all, but a forced trict engineer for the State payment with "knowledge and Highways Department, last

the peace of the whole Middle East, rejected a Soviet complaint that the United States was interfering in Jordan affairs.

He told a crowded news conference Jordan is not interested in the Eisenhower Doctrine which aims to defend the Middle East from Communist aggression.

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Clellan (D - Ark) announced it would explore fully the testimony of manufacturer Earl P. Bettenderf swore he was forced to pay in order to get his trucks. He followed up today with a new statement, released through Lewis B. Greenbaum, his Richmond, Va. lawyer, ridiculing any contention that the alleged payments could be construed as bribes.

Corps plant at Tobyhanna, Pa.

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Rothermund said he carried a message from Highways Secretary Joseph J. Lawler to the effect that work on the flood projects is going ahead as fast as humanly possible. The district official mentioned some of the factors which have delayed the work. He listed specifically the steel shortage which has caused deliveries to run behind schedule as much as 18 months, and also the fact that the construction season is shorter here than counties to the south ecause of a difference in climate. Rothermund said many people think building highways is like unrolling wallpaper, but he reminded

club members such is not the case. Question
The question, "Why not use prestressed concrete?" is a good one, Rothermund said, but he noted this is a comparatively new development and enough plants are yet in operation to produce the pre-cast steel beams which are needed. The district engineer quoted from a report he had prepared for Secretary Lawler at the request of Rep. Hanford L. Cleve-

an audience of about 100 motor

land (R-Monroe) on the status of Monroe County flood damage proj-As of April 12, the report showed 26 projects completed or under construction at a total cost of

under contract at an estimated Knowland, the Senate's Repub- figure of \$540,000, boosting the

> tion to the millions of dollars the bridges and relocate and rebuild highways immediately after the flood. Most people, he added lose sight of the great expense incurred in temporary work during the post-flood period.

> By July 4, Rothermund predictshow up so well until it is completed. By Labor Day, many other projects will be finished. PMF President Giles was in-

The demand for more and bet-

and steel shortages, the limited

firms of consulting engineers to plan new roads whenever the need arises. And when a highway is designed by a consultant, he does the job with only one idea in mind, and that is to build it to serve the most people in the foreseeable future, usually about

20 years, and at the most econothe motorist and is doing a fine

Senate Hall

WASHINGTON, April 30 (A)-A Legislation Passes

HARRISBURG, April 30 (7) — A

Clay, Daniel Webster, John C.
Calhoun, Robert M. La Follette

Special Senate committee today announced selection of Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, John C.
Calhoun, Robert M. La Follette

Sr., and Robert A. Taft for places

legislation that would authorize in a Senate Hall of Forms

enforcement officials to tap tele- Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass), the choices were unanimous

sidering it the only peace-saving instrument now available in Eu Senate Approves Plan To Sound Out Voter Sentiment On Legalizing Betting In State

Senate tonight approved a plan to within the Commonwealth?" sound out voter sentiment in November on legalizing betting at horse race tracks in Pennsylvania. The 26-22 vote crossed party

outright opposition to holding a statewide referendum on the quesquestion: "Do you favor horse bility.

"Upon second thought, after giving this problem deep and in- dum bill.

responsibility any more than I be-lieve in gambling. I am unalter-Coast. Sen. Dent, Democratic floor

thunderstorm doused northwest HARRISBURG, April 30 (P)—The race betting with legal wagering thus is "vit believe in side-stepping bulk of the states from the Missenate tonight approved a plan to within the Commonwealth?"

"I don't believe in side-stepping bulk of the states from the Misses extended over the bulk of the states from the bulk of the states from the bulk of the sta

> Leader reversed himself in tak- leader and one of the sponsors of a temporary end to the extremely ing his stand against the referenthe referendum bill, said the govdum. He told a recent news conference that while he opposed lemind.
>
> the referendum bill, said the govmind warm weather in parts of the upper Mississippi Valley and Great
> Lakes region.

NEW YORK, April 30 (2)—City The measure went to the House tensive consideration, I have design of his wishy-washy attitude," the assignment of career diplomat Councilman Edward A. Cunning-where it faced an uncertain future. cided that any approval of this Yosko told a reporter. "Last week Charles E. Bohlen to the Philipham resigned today while under investigation—the second council—lot at the November election the sents a side-stepping of responsitive would sign the bill—now he has McLeod's nomination as ambas-



FACING A NEW FRONTIER in human relations and welfare, these four persons agreed to act as principals in formation of a Mental Health Assn. for Monroe County at recent Federation of Women's Clubs seminar held at Bartonsville. From left they are: Roger A. Dunning, member of Guidance Center of Northampton-Monroe Counties board; Mrs. Mary Henning, who will act as MHA chairman; Robert Ofiver, representing the Pennsylvania Mental Health Assn. and Mrs. Claude Leister, federation president.

(Staff Photo by Randolph)

liewing the Screens Mental Health

WHEN LAWRENCE WELK goes to Europe in June, filmed reruns his old shows will be used as a replacement . . . Eather Williams ill make her television dramatic debut on Video Theatre next month "The Armed Venus," the climax of which will take place in a imming pool! . . . Fat Beene's new show will probably take over a Danny Thomas Thursday night at 9 period next fall on ABC, when Danny moves to another network . . . Derothy Colline has been signed to star in the "Wizard of Oz" in the Fall.

MONROE COUNTY'S new tall Health Assn. will hold ganizational meeting Weds May 15 at Strong Committee.

College PSEA

Hold Banquet

Branch To

urer, Franklin B. Buser.

NEA activities.

the gathering.

speaker and writer, with an impressive background in that field.

A native of Lycoming County, he held various positions in the public schools of that area following

his education at Bucknell Univer-

sity, Howard University, and the

University of Chicago. From 1936 to 1940 he was director of public relations of the Department of

Public Instruction. Since 1947 he has been assistant executive sec-

retary of the PSEA in which ca-

pacity he has traveled widely and addressed thousands of students,

educators, and citizens. He is a

in many of them. Of his numerous other interests, Bertin puts "peo-

popularity as a speaker.

For Wrestlers

Wife Too Tough

RECIFE, Brazil, April 30 (P)

name is Maromba, told attendants

with shock in his voice that she

continued to force her hold even

ABC has lined up four new audience participation programs for next Fall. They are: "What's The Name of That Song?"; "Bride and Groom"; "Pariny" and "Glamour Girl" ... Barry Sullivan's new series "Harbor Master" may take over the Thursday night at 8 spot on CBS vacated by Beb Cummings when he moves to NBC in the fall . . . Clint Walker's "Cheyenne" has been

begin at 7:30 p.m.

The organization received its inftial start under the guidance of the Monroe County Federation of

newest — and in many respects one of the most ambitious — in

the long series of projects under-

taken by women's groups in the

The Mental Health Assn. will

Mrs. W. E. Andrews MR. AND MRS. Clarence Back-

Mr. and Mrs. William Kreimoy

ine Andrews.

Roy Keller.

CBS may put Sternk and in the 8:30 Tuesday night comedy starring Walter Siezak and his ten-year-old son.

Tonight at 7:30 on ch. 6 and 7
"Disneyland" will present "The Yellowstone Story — Bear Country"; the majestic beauty and natural wonders of the nation's largest and oldest national park, including geysers, scenic Grand Loop Highway Mammeth Hot. MEMBERS of East Stroudsburg State Teachers College Branch of the Pennsylvania State Education Assn. will hold its annual dinner meeting at the Penn-Stroud Hotel tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. The event, which is held every Spring, will include this year the installation of officers for the coming two-year period.

Officers to be installed are: president process of the coming two-year period. Aresgeome Officers to be installed are: president, Perry W. Bean; vice president, Russell J. Emele; secretary, end.

urer, Franklin B. Buser.

The banquet this year has added significance as a part of the nation-wide celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the National Education Assn.

Dr. Nathan G. Meyer, director of student teaching and placement at the college will review the accomplishments of 100 years of NEA activities.

"Nightmare Of Breeklyn" will be the "Navy Log" drama at 8:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, the story of how six enemy agents slip into the Brooklyn Navy Yard to destroy a heavy cruiser docked there. They proceed towards the completion of their mission until their luck suddenly runs out and after spending a vacation at their luck suddenly runs out and the reports were received farm here, the former Amos Johnthe clever plot is revealed . . . son farm.

Ricky Nelson will introduce his newtst recording "A Teenager's and son, Lehighton, visited his par-Romance" on "The Adventures of ents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Eckley. College President
Dr. Leroy J. Koehler, president of the college and a veteran member of the faculty will also address Ozzie and Harret" at 9 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7, when Ozzie discovers that friendship can be a wonderful and children, Mrs. A. E. Serfass thing. The main address of the program will be delivered by Eugene Bertin, headquarters staff of PSEA. Bertin is very widely known in educational circles as a

All evidence points to a penniless Breadway theatrical producer when his wife vanishes, in "Strange Disappearance" at 9:30 p.m. on ch. 6 and 7 . . . Ralph Meeker, James Whitmore and Richard Arlen will star in "Deep Water," a tense adventure start of the Navy adventure story of the Navy Underwater Demolition teams of World War II at 10 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10. The story tells of a group of Frogmen and their tough commander as they engage the enemy on the floors of the Pacific.

of thing.

Sports
Gene Fullmer will defend his middleweight championship against Sugar Ray Robinson in a 15-round match at Chicago Stadium at 10 member of over 35 educational and civic organizations, and has served in positions of leadership p.m. on ch. 6 and 7. ple" and "speaking at dinner meetings" at the head of the list, Baseball at 1:25 p.m. on ch. 9-Brooklyn Dodgers vs. Chicago which in part explains his great

> Baseball at 1:25 p.m. on ch. 11-N. Y. Giants vs. Milwaukee Braves.

Russia Warns Western Powers

A professional wrestler showed up LONDON, April 30 (h) - Soviet at a hospital here today for treatment of two broken ribs. He said Russiatonight warned the West-it happened while he was demon- ern powers against interference in strating some new wrestling holds

Moscow radio broadcast a state-Jose E. Felix Coelho, whose ring ment on the Jordanian situation name is Maromba, told attendants issued by the Soviet Foreign Min-

after he pounded on the floor to Philadelphia Eggs LANCASTEE, April 30 (AP)—Cattle

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20.00-22.50, prime yearlings 25.00-25, whites 33-34, browns 34-35; medium whites 33-34, browns 34-35; medium whites 33-35, mixed colors 324-34, and choice 20.00-20.00 whites 33-35; mixed colors 324-34, and choice spring lambs 24.00-28.60.

Association Honors Seniors

WOMEN'S DAY Student Assi of East Stroudsburg State Teach ers College honored graduating senior members last night in an annual banquet held at Mountain

Mrs. Mary Sue Harvey Mitke, East Stroudsburg, an officer in the group for three years, was given a special honor. The association presented Mrs. Mithe with a bud vase and an American Beauty

Besides Mrs. Mitke, 19 other senior women were honored with presentation of small mugs bearing the ESSTC school seal. Lillie Mae Adams, Stroudsburg, newlyelected president, was in charge of the meeting and the ceremonies honoring the guests.

Barbara Wellington, Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Adelaide Roy, Newton, N. J., were responsible for
entertainment on the program.
Mrs. Yvonne Wallie Alsmach was
in charge of invitations and place
entertainment of invitations and place
entertainment of the program.
Mrs. Wooliver, and Mrs. Howard
in charge of invitations and place
entertainment of the program.
Mrs. Marvin Moyer and
Mrs. Emma Ross.

Miss Ruth Randolph and brother, Lester Randolph, spent the
weekend with their aunt, Mrs.
Wooliver, and Mrs. Howard
ion, N. Y., visited Sunday with the
west, Trenton, N. J. tal Health Assn. will hold its or-ganizational meeting Wednesday, May 15 at Stroud Community ing, the committee's chairman and coordinator, the meeting will cards. Program planning was, di-rected by Betty Papson and Many Frances Frankenfield. This will be the first step in a planned mental health program for the county, Mrs. Henning said.

Ruth L. Jones, dean of wome at the college, was a guest of the association at the banquet.

Delaware Women's Clubs. Thus it is the Water Gap

MR. AND MRS. Ernest Hohensheldt and children, Larry and Savilla, of Sussex, N. J., visited Mr.
and Mrs. Layton Osborne. Supper
guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Osborne and daughters, Sharon
and June, of Lebanon; Mr., and
Mrs. Jack Antanies and daughters,
Mary and Margie, of Westfield, N.
J.; Mr. and Mrs. Hans Flessler, of
Water Gap. have a number of goals. Included will be the establishment of recogmized and correct methods of

The Methodist Church had both its junior and adult chairs partici-pating in the Easter magning per-vice. Rev. Philip Hanni gave the adult choir members were Mrs. Willard Kitchen, Mrs. Charles Dutt, Mrs. Paul Meixell, Mrs. Willard Jennings, Forrest Smith Robert Kaiser, Frank Edinger, Willard

enstoe, Catasauqua, spent the weekend at their bungalow here. ings, George Hay. son, Thomas Gross, speed Easter with Mrs. Gross' parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Shellenberg Mr. and Mrs. Chester er visited their sons' family, Mr.

department. Present wer Hay, Mr. and Mrs. Pau William Fisher, George By, Earl Carlton and Mrs. Nelson Lettiser.
William Heitler Jr. celebrated birthday April 26 and Frank Edinger, Forest Sr William Fisher, George Carlton and Mrs. Nelson

a birthday April 26 and his father, William Heitler, of Swittwater, marks his 85th birthday April 30 William Heitler III waits until May 8 for his special day. william Eckley, accompanied by Wilson and Oscar Meckes call-ed on Mr. and Mrs. James Getz, White Haven, on Wednesday. Mrs. Ailene Gougher, Eckhart's Valley, visited Mr. and Mrs. Le-



Girls who were honored included: Nan Courtney, Gayle Glasser, Eva Greave, Mrs. Carolyn Learn Gruen, Mrs. Marian Gumm, Sherry Plattenburg, Beverly A. Long, Mary Louise Lynch, Jane Ann Marshall, Nancy May, Stella Milligan, Frances Mooney, Rosalind Orisin, Patricia Papson, Carol Perkins, Elzine Smith, Mrs. Mary Sterner, Janet Stewart and Daisy Strickler.

MR. AND MRS. John Haines, former's brother-in-law and sister.

Main speaker was Mrs. Eugene Martin, teacher and counselor in the East Stroudsburg Area Senior High School. Mrs. Martin was introduced by Myrna Spangler, East Stroudsburg, vice president of the Stroudsburg, vice president of the Stroudsburg, vice president of the Stroudsburg and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wr. and Mrs. R. W. Beesecker, and Wrs. Emma Ross. MR. AND MRS. John Haines, former's brother-in-law and sister,

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Rev. Gieske Returned To Bangor Church

local First United Evangelical Church. local First United Evangelical
Church and will mark the beginning of his seventh year here at
next Sunday's worship.

Church.
He announced plans for the expansion of Sunday School facilities during the coming year.

Fire Hall next Sunday's worship.

Bethlehem Native
A native of Bethlehem and a graduate of Moravian College and Moravian Theological Seminary, the Rev. Gieske came to Bangor in 1951 from Schuylkill Haven.

He entered the ministry in 1923, serving a charge at Bath as a student. Churches at Williams-town, Traverton Plymouth Meet-

Advertise in The Daily Record.

Rev. Ulmer Begins Seventh Year As Pastor

SAYLORSBURG - Rev. Harold L. Ulmer has returned from the annual conference to begin his BANGOR — Rev. B. P. Gieske seventh year as pastor of St. Pet-has been returned as pastor of the er's Evangelical United Brethren

next Sunday's worship.

Reappointment was announced Sunday night at the closing session of the East Pennsylvania Conference of the denomination at York.

He also said the 12th annual Daily Vacation Bible School sponsored by the Brick Church Sunday School will be held in the fire hall from June 10 to 21.

town, Treverton, Plymouth Meeting, Palmyra and Adamstown also have been served by him in the sets \$22,317,424,083.06. X — Includes \$448,509,616.86 debt not subject to statutory limit.



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Printing Needs

Ten members of the Polk Town-ship School faculty attended the PSEA meeting held at the col-lege in East Stroudsburg on Wed-nesday night.

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Stroudsburg Lions Club Favors Merger Of Two Boroughs

Asure Speaks On Resort **Publicity**

MERGER of the twin boroughs last night was formally favored by members of the Stroudsburg Lions Club at their regular dinner meeting at the Penn-Stroud Hotel.

Highlighting the meeting was an address by Paul A. Asure, president of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau, who noted that his agency believes that the average Monroe County businessman does not possess enough information concerning the PMVB.

Asure stated that large amounts of money are contributed by the hotels for advertising and promotion purposes. He also noted that an attractive brochure is being prepared to advertise the area's

Paper

He said seven-and-a-half tons of paper will be used in printing the forthcoming brochure.

Two new Lions, Arthur Jolley and Lloyd Imbt, were welcomed into membership and given the

Dr. Paul Maxwell was songlead-

Lion Ed Katz reported on the coming state convention which opens in Scranton on Sunday, May

19 with a necrology service. President Harold Miller reminded members that the annual election will be held at the next regu-

Newsmen Invited To

WASHINGTON, April 30 (A)

Chairman Lewis L. Strauss of the Atomic Energy Commission made the announcement for the AEC, the Department of Defense

About 60 persons from Civil Defense organizations will also be invited to witness each of the nine "open" tests, beginning six weeks

He said "all will be low-yield de-

neth Kunkle, Effort.

View Tests

Newsmen were invited today to observe and report on nine of the shots that will be fired in the 1957 nuclear tests in Nevada.

and the Civil Defense Administra-

something outstanding — but it has attracted great atten-tion among industrial builders

tonations of fission devices' which means that they will all be conventional atomic blasts. The vastly greater explosions of the

Phillips, Shawnee; Mrs. Betty

Sebring, East Stroudsburg RD 3;

Mrs. Evelyn Seems, Canadensis;

Mrs. Ethel Reaser, Stroudsburg;

Lloyd Ellison, III, Mount Pocono;

Frank M. Kresge, Scotrun; Brian

Discharged

beth Freeland and daughter. Mount Pocono; Mrs. Loulette Simons, and daughter, Stroudsburg.

Fish Commission Declares Support

HARRISBURG, April 30 (A-The state Fish Commission declared its support today for a \$4 fishing

license fee as a means of averting a reduction in the agency's pro-

gram for Pennsylvania sports-

But William Voigt, executive director, said the commission's en-

dorsement of a bill covering the

\$1.50 fee boost is dependent upon

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HISTORY-MAKER IN MODERN CONSTRUCTION is the main electronics repair and maintenance shop at Tobyhanna Signal Depot. Large, spacious and densely-populated by workers, this department keeps countless thousands of pieces of Signal Corps equipment "on the go" and "in order." This overall view shows workers at their benches in shop.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod) (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Tobyhanna Signal Depot Features Building With 'Plastic Bubble Skylighting' Setup

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is one of a series of articles dealing with "Tobyhanna Days" to be celebrated in the Stroudsburgs on May 9, 10 and 11. The series of articles and pictures will continue until the opening of "Tobyhanna Days." Each will be written by Leonard Randolph.

By Leonard Randolph TOBYHANNA SIGNAL Depot has a number of "firsts" to its

It's the largest installation of its kind in the U. S. It employs a personnel force sizeable enough to fill a small

It has earned citations time and again for the smoothness and efficiency with which its internal organization is managed. And it has the first large build-

ing constructed as part of a big installation which uses "plastic bubble skylights." This last attribute may not strike the average reader as

throughout the nation. Plastic hubble skylights came into being after World War Two.

as a means of using left-over or surplus tough plastic construction designed for bombers and other aircraft.

In the electronics maintenance and repair shop building at the Depot, a major portion of the light comes through from multiple plastic skylights in the roof.

Some designers may have been pessimistic, at first. But their objections were based primarily on the amount of light which would filter through the pastic. They had no cause to worry, so far as the Signal Depot shop is concerned.

Officials there found that the bubble let through plenty of light a little too much, as a matter of fact. A few weeks after the installation went into use on a full-time basis, workers were called in to perform a minor addition to the building - they sprayed thin coats of paint on the skylights. The purpose: To cut down slightly on the amount of sunlight allowed to pass through

them. The result: One of the

At first the idea was introduced best-lighted modern shops of its

Although the electronics shop cannot possibly be "on display" during "Tobyhanna Days" in The Stroudsburgs May 9, 10 and 11, Depot officials have assured local authorities that dozens of examples of work done by the department will be set up in ex-

Final plans for "Tobyhanna Days" are now being drawn up. At the Depot workmen are busy putting the finishing touches on more than half a hundred displays which are "bigger and better" than those in the 1956 and 1956

On the local level merchants in the two boroughs are rolling out the red carpet for Depot visitors again. There will be special sales and promotion activities in both towns.

The purpose of the annual celebration is to help the two communities-each necessary to the other in its own wav-become better acquainted, according to

Ada Hicks, 76, Expires

By Paul Carlson

A TRACTOR - TRAILER driver

has entered a suit in Monroe Coun-

ty Court against the Greyhound Bus Co. as the result of a high-

way mishap on Route 611, north

Atty. Walter Olenick has en-

tered the suit on behalf of John

Zymblosky of Chinchilla, whose

truck was involved in a crash with

The suit stated that Zymblosky

was proceeding north on Route 611,

while the southbound bus was in

the act of passing a tractor-trailer.

Suddenly "and without warning"

charges. The crash resulted.

The suit further alleges:

ous was driven into the path of

plantiff's vehicle, the suit

1-The bus was going at "a

2-It "suddenly and without warning (crossed) the center line

of a three lane highway, and into

the lane of traffic reserved for

northbound motorists, and into the

3-The driver "failed to keep

careful and diligent watch on the

highway for other traffic lawfully

4-He "failed to have proper and

adequate control of the brakes,

and the bus under proper and ade-

path of the plaintiff's vehicle."

on the highway."

quate control."

speed excessive under the circumstances."

eyhound bus operated by Ken-

of Mount Pocono last June 15.

neth C. Hirst.

MRS. ADA HICKS, 76, died at her home in Oxford, N.J., at 10:15 s.m. yesterday after a month's ill-

Surviving are her husband, Charles Hicks, Oxford and daughter, Mrs. James Ludwig, Bushkill. Funeral services will be held Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment will be made in Naughright Cemetery, Naughright, N.J.

Aimed At United States

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., April Much of the more highly organized international illicit drug traffic, particularly in heroin, continued in 1956 to be aimed at the sion on Narcotic Drugs was in-



FIRE TOWER - Acme Hose Company's aerial truck and two men are pictured above during a practice session on the company's Day St., East Stroudsburg training grounds. A portion of Monroe County's first two-day fire school will be held here on Saturday and Sunday. Action begins at 8 a. m. each day. The fire tower shown above will assist in highlighting the school.

(Photo by Robert Philips)

'Cancer Crusade' Month Ends

MONROE County's "Cancer Crusade" month (April) came to a close yesterday.

With it came the announcement by Jack Lantz, chairman, that the returns from townships are still coming in. Lantz said Mount Pocono has "gone over the top by 10 perecent."

Workers in that area were Louis DePaul, chairman; Mrs. Ettabelle Horgan, Mrs. Ellen

Steps Up Campaign
TAIPEI, Formosa, April 30 (P) The Broadcasting Corp. of Na-

tionalist China steps up its anti-United States, the U.N. Commis- Communist campaign tomorrow, Advertise in The Daily Record.

Mrs. Jennie Batisto, Mrs. Marion Carey, Mrs. Pallo, Mrs. Salak Nancy Lutz, Nancy Megargle, Mrs. Marjorie Horn, Mrs. Olive Davis, Mrs. Marjorie Merwin, Mrs. Patricia Johnson, Mrs. Bill Post, Mrs. George Wagner, Mrs. Keiper, Mrs. Seldon Ponder, Mrs. Don Wismer and Hazel Hartman. Names are used as submitted by Lantz.

Regan and Mrs. Josephine Pos-

singer, captains; Mrs. Richter

ecision that should be made NOW! Stroudsburg Granite Co.

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Harvey Blair Honored By **Motor Club** HARVEY BLAIR, a director and long-time member of the Pocona Mountains Motor Club, was elected an honorary member and director of the club for life last night. Blair has been a member for more than 30 years and active in club affairs virtually the entire period. R. LeRoy Dengler, president, was reelected to office for another term at the annual meeting. The vote was by acclamation. Seven directors also were named, all to serve three-year terms. They are H. A. Ahnert Jr., Amzi Altemose, John F. Hill, Edward Jenkins, Clair M. Learn, Clair Hartzell and Dr. Thomas E. Larkin.



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fusion process of the hydrogen bomb are set off in the Pacific. Feasibility Report Made To Bangor Council

the matter of construction and fin- during construction. ancing of a sanitary sewage sys- To meet the cost of construc-Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

lorsburg, Star Route; Mrs. Wanda

Mast informed Council that the estimated cost of construction and financing would be \$1,466,300. This \$758,000 toward construction costs, figure is divided as follows:

Collection system - \$780.800; Chambers, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elsie treatment plant and site - \$430,- short term phase of financing. The 000; engineering and inspection - balance of \$709,000 would be fin-Litz, Columbia, N. J.; Mrs. Frieda Cody, East Stroudsburg; Arthur \$111,000; legal and administrative anced over a 40-year period at 414 Anderson, Stroudsburg; Malvin costs - \$17,000; interest during percent interest rates. It would, Weiss, Sr., Brodheadsville; Mrs. construction - \$81,500; bond dis- therefore, establish an annual rent-Dorothy Miller, RD 3, Strouds- count - \$46,000; contingency fund, al fee of \$33.37 per home burg; Mrs. Evelyn Slutter, Ban- plus five percent - \$61,000.

Stone, Philadelphia: Mrs. Joan Briggs, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Eliza-

about \$8 per front foot.

Revenue

This would be a revenue of over a five to seven year term and is referred to by engineers as a

A statement made by M. J. It was noted that the bond is- Eways, Mast Co., Bangor's prosue would be for \$1,467,000. Of this ject cost is "within reason as a Linda Stroud, Kresgeville; Philip amount, the engineers reported, it matter of fact it is cheap in relawould be reasonable to expect that tion to other communities. The some \$61,000 would not be needed cost to individual home owner was

HOSPITAL NOTES to the Bangor Borough Council on well as \$81,000 interest charged would drop should industrial users BANGOR - A feasibility report but would be held in reserve as not reviewed as to how much it pay a higher user-rate."

Besides the sewage report, Countem was presented last night by tion, it was reported that the bor- cil authorized the law committee the Mast Engineering Co.., Read- ough has 115,100 feet of assessable -Horace Jennings, chairman-in frontage upon which property as- company with borough solititor J. The firm had been retained by sessments can be levied. It was es- Lawrence Devis, to review aspects burg; Mrs. Verna Parsons, Saythe April meeting. Their fee was charged on front footage would be Chamber of Commerce to Northampton County Court.



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INTEREST ON SAVINGS

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Congressional investigations have occurred so frequently in the last 25 years that we are apt to become all too complacent about the sometimes shocking re-

The inquiries make interesting reading while they are in progress, but when they have their locale in far-off places, we soon forget the details and shift our attention to other news of more current interest.

Now, all at once, our complacency is shaken by the exposures of what has taken place in our own back yard. We refer, of course, to the present Senate Rackets Committee investigation of Teamsters Union activities at the Tobykanna Signal De-

On Monday, a Texas manufacturer testified he paid a Scranton union official to let non-union truck drivers enter the depot grounds during construction of the Tobyhanna installation.

The manufacturer, Earl P. Bettendorf, claimed it was extortion. Previously, Paul Bradshaw, a steward for the Scranton Teamsters local, testified Bettendorf had offered \$200 a week to let the trucks move through the gates. Bettendorf says the payments were made to Joseph McHugh. a business agent for the Scranton local.

Some question arose Monday as to whether the payments were or were not in the nature of a bribe. This point seems academic to us at the moment.

What is more important in Monroe County is that the Tobyhanna Signal Depot is receiving nation-wide publicity of a sort that can leave a stigma in the minds of those who do not delve deeply enough

The alleged incidents, it should be emphasized, occurred before the Signal Corps took over operation of the depot. Nothing that comes out of the Senate inquiry should be construed as reflecting upon any of the 2,500 persons who are now employed at

We credit the present personnel with doing a fine job in helping to defend the United States and its Allies. We repeat, they should not be associated with any of the testimony that comes out of the Senate

Way Has Been Found To Save Money For U.S.

For 10 months, U.S. Senator John J. Williams of Delaware tried to persuade the Treasury Department to accept \$1,508 he has left over in his Senate stationery ac-

He failed to get results when he used normal channels of communication with the department. Confused over the Treasury's unusual procedures, the senator told newspapermen about his predica-

And presto! A way has been found to get the \$1,508 back into Uncle Sam's "free

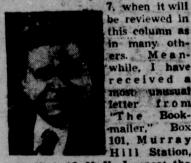
When Treasury Secretary Humphrey read about the situation, he quickly proposed a solution: "If Senator Williams would offer me a check for the amount, I will be glad to receive it personally."

Thanks to newspaper publicity, the secretary has gotten on the ball. He found a way to get the money back into the Treasury, but he hasn't yet come up with any explanation of the strange regulation against which the senator so properly com-

George Sokolsky Says...

Hiss Statements Contrast With Chambers; Both Should Have Been Prosecuted In 1939

about himself and his ordeal which is to be published on May 7, when it will



ers. Mean-while, I have received a

contents of this letter: "Alger Hiss' book 'Court of Opinion-5.00, will be published

on May 7. "To insure that readers of the Hiss book will have a proper court of public opinion, and know both sides of the story, we are going to give a copy of Whittaker Chambers book 'Witness' to every person who buys a copy of the Hiss book from The Book-

"As always - The Bookmailer will pay the postage, anywhere in the world. And anyone who sends 5.00 to The Bookailer for 'Court of Public Opinion will receive Whittaker Chambers 'Witness" absolutely free.

We will appreciate it if you will tell your audience of this Lyle H. Munson.

I do not understand how Lyle Munson can afford to give two books for one, but I do know Lyle Munson and if he says that he will do it, I am sure that he

The Alger Hiss case was one of perjury. The only issue was

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Letters For Special Delivery

Dear Dr. Albert Schweitzer:

Alger Hiss has written a book volved were Whittaker Chambers, the House Committee on Un-American Activities, Richard Nixon, Karl Mundt, the FBI and Alger Hiss. Two trials were held and there were several usual appeals but Hiss went to prison and served his sentence and is now a free

> I cannot review his book until unusual May 7 without breaking the re-from lease date. But Lyle Munson's offer fascinated me because acmailer," Box tually, it is necessary to contrast 101, Murray Whittaker Chambers' statement Hill Station, of the case with Alger Hiss', and sponsibility for its knowledge of the matter in 1939 when it was first encountered, it might have tried them both and jointly and perhaps then there would have en no doubt as to the guilt of

> > Espionage is an ugly business and an ugly charge to make against any man. Yet Marxism, as a religious movement absorbing the lives of its votaries, has onsistently expected them to place party above family, nation and traditional morals.

> > In the eyes of a Communist Party member whatever is done for the party is ipso facto right, even at a great sacrifice, because the party will ultimately bring to the world a new civilization and a different kind of brotherhood of man, one in which there will be no racial, religious or national distinctions and in which

It is a pretty ideal, old as the world but repackaged in 1848 as a protest against an emerging capitalism which, in its Nineteenth Century manifestations,

ior weeks the wharf rat look wise

and kindly.

was very ugly. It then offered no greater hopes than are being satisfied in a city like Detroit

The Russians have been able to

harness this idealistic manifestation in every country, thus utilizing native sons as Russian agents who really believed that they were nothing of the sort; they regarded themselves as saviours of mankind from the horrors of nationalism, traditional religion, bourgeois morality and capitalism. In the 1930's, this seemed to stimulate many competent and adroit young minds; in the 1950's it is an exploded fashion which longer attracts young people. In the 1930's the tendency was universal and gave Soviet Russia power of international affairs which reached its peak at Yalta where Stalin sat with Roosevelt and Churchill, knowing that both

had been betrayed to him. In 1957, the situation is very different and the proof of the lifference is that Soviet Russia is forced to employ its own citizens in espionage work. These people come not only as diplomats, but also as technical experts. They are not very good at the job. The cloven hoof is too readily ex-

Idealistic youth has turned to other causes, the most universal of which is intensified nationalism in every country except the United States. In the Middle Eastern countries, nationalism has taken on a religious and uncom-promising force and has already produced a number of small wars. It could produce a great war. In the United States, idealistic youth speaks vaguely of our world responsibilities, which do not seem to apply yet.

-by H. I. Phillips

The Daily Record welcomes Letters with a bonn fide address given. Such signatures and addresses will be withheld if the writer desires.

You are a human being who has devoted more than 60 years of his life to easing the sufferings of his fellow man and saving lives. Since your youth you have dedicated yourself to the service of mankind. Personal

comfort, profit and credit haven't mattered. You have lived according to the Gospel. So you have grown apart from human beings as a whole and don't realize how indifferent, stupid, dopey, pitiless and futile they have become. They are in a bad way. They can vawn and ask for the funnies even in an hour when Russia tests five bombs in 10 days. They can ask, "What's exciting at the movies?" at a time

its leading humanitarian by perwhen death and desolation are sonal example, you have a presdead ahead. tige that commands world-wide In addition to your many other respect. Your words will get less talents, you are a musician and of a brush-off than the words of play the organ to relax from an arduous day at the bedside of countless scientists, diplomats, statesmen, public leaders and politicians. They should startle mankind into a long delayed realthe sick. Too many people in this world are musicians in the sense that they play the fiddle while ization of death and devastation civilization burns. Still, if anyshead, even without war. But I body can arouse them, you can. doubt it. For you are assuming You tower over the dictators, that man is smart and that he war lords and the moneky-wrench behaves sensibly without a strug-gle. You forget that the anti-Free World has leaders who should be in squirrel cages and tossers. You speak as scientist, doctor, missionary, philosopher, benefactor and believer in things of the spirit.

Letters To The Editor they have advisers whose behav-

Stroudsburg. Pa.

Dear Editor: Before it's too late, and while the nests are still very small, the residents of Phillips St. just off N. Ninth St. would appreciate it if something were done to control the pesky tent caterpil-

Last Summer we were overrun by these pests. Our homes were covered from top to bottom. We couldn't step outside our door without them tumbling

And it's no fun picking them off the children's clothes when they come to the table to eat a That goes for picking them from our beds, also; they don't make very good bedmates. Last Summer we sprayed our homes, but there were so many they could not be controlled. So I hope this year all property owners will do their part to

destroy the caterpillar nests before it's too late: We also wish people riding past our houses would stop throwing papers and gar from their ears as we have to

ean it off our yards.



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People Need Help To Unlock Talents

make us do what we already

he meant. We know s that there's some talent, some worth, or some ability within us, but we need someone to evoke it. And when we meet a teacher -in whatever field-who has that quality, we never forget him. Winifred Cecil is that kind of teacher, although technically I guess you'd call her a voice

Conducts Course Miss Cecil conducts a course called, "The Joy in Singing," at Town Hall in New York, This is the seventh year of the course and already many of the participants have embarked on successful careers.

The first time I saw Miss Cecil in action I knew that she was the kind of teacher Emerson had in

A young singer stepped on the stage and began her song. Her voice was good enough, but she gave a so-so performance. When it was finished, Miss Ce-

cil gently began to make what sounded like just a few suggestions. But the next time the girl sang, it was a new experience, She was simply marvelous.

I made a point of getting acquainted with Miss Cecil, because

had a feeling that she might have something important to say -not just to singers but to all people interested in unlocking their talents. And I was right.

or any of the arts, is part y'a matter of ability and partly a matter of putting yourself across. they have beautiful voices, can

get nowhere if they don't know wnat audience contact is. You have to sell yourself to the audience. So even a person with a limited voice can be a successful



what's inside him, how to get things across." Stage Presence

It you're a performer, even an amateur at the harmonica, remember that you have to face an audience. So. don't be shy and wait until you're "perfect." Begin now to cultivate stage pre-

Miss Cecil also feels, as the title of her course suggests, that singing—and indeed any of the arts—should be fun. Don't have or acting can be a lot of fun. If it is, it will limber you up, make you a lot happier and a lot more

Try and Stop Me -by Bennet Cerf

The "John Sedges" who wrote "The Townsman" was, in private life, Pearl Buck. "Nicholas Blake," who writes detective fiction, is the disinguished poet, Cecil Day-Lewis, not the first to discover that crime pays better than poetry. "Tom Graham," who wrote one of the first



to eliminate these two filthy, dirty, unsanitary conditions. Phillips St. Resident.

CUTIES

boys' books about flying machines. later won the Nobel Prize as Sinclair Lewis. John Galsworthy's first four books bore the author's name of John Sinjohn. "Nancy Boyd" was Edna St. Vincent Millay. The real name of the author "Nineteen Eighty-Four" was Eric Arthur Blair-not George

Orwell. The reasons for writers attempting to disguise their identities vary widely. In some cases, as noted, two authors pretend to be one-or, contrariwise, insinuate they are three. Men pretend to be women-and women, men. One writer had a very practical

reason for dissembling: he was married to two women at the same time-and both of them were trying to track him down!

Brazil has about seven million

-By E. Simms Campbell



et my credit can buy."

Robert S. Allen Reports ...

Newsmen To See Launching Of First Earth Satellite

Washington, April 30 - The press has won another important victory against censorship — this

Pentagon. Newsmen will be allowed to cover the launching of the first earth Satellite.
Defense Secretary Wilson dropping

is the second reversal in a week on a significant press issue. The first was Secretary Dulles'

partial backdown on barring newsmen from Red China. He abandoned that total blackout by proposing a compromise under which a few reporters would be permitted to go there. Secretary Wilson's backstage change of mind is due to two

(1.) Widespread and increasingly bitter press and other con-demnation of his proposed censor-ship of the satelitte launching: and (2.) the advice of three top Pentagon officials.

They are Air Secretary Donald Quarles, who is shortly becoming Undersecretary of Defense and is deemed Wilson's most likely successor when he quits later this year; new Navy Secretary Thom-Gates, Jr., and Murray Snyder, who was switched from the White House staff to Assistant Defense Secretary in charge of press re-

This group strongly counseled Wilson against persisting in his censorship stand. He was urged to follow Dulles' example and allow press coverage "under certain necessary restrictions."

Foremost among these is the exclusion of newsmen from Iron Curtain countries-and some oth-

highly secret nature of Patrick Airbase, Cape Canaveral, Fla., the great missile and rocket testing center where the satellite will be

Another limitation will be on the number of reporters covering the historic event. This is due to both security requirements and lack of facilities.

Up In The Air-Two great uncertainties still loom darkly over "Operation Vanguard" - official designation of the satellite project, which is a major feature of the International Geophysical Year that starts July 1.

One of these doubts is when the first "firing" will take place, and the other is whether it will

Scientists working on the satellites are frankly skeptical on both

first launching is November. But a private report indicates there is much conjecture on that among the scientists. Their general consensus is that they will be highly pleased if one out of the first six aunchings succeeds.

Twelve of the 21-pound, 20-inch spherical devices are under construction. Most of the scientists favor increasing the number to 25. They consider that would double the chance of "Operation

sible to guarantee a successful flight by any specific date . . . Several rocket engines for the first stage have completely passed qualification tests, although at least one engine has failed to pass and an intensive program is underway to overcome the difficulty.

If successfully launched, the satellite, with a reflecting surface, should be readily observable with good binoculars under favorable

Orbited at from 200 to 1,200 miles in space, and traveling at around 18,000 mph, the satellite will be followed by the burned-out third stage rocket. This so-called "dead rocket bottle," weighing some 500 pounds, will continue doing this until it disintegrates.

The flight of this rocket also will serve important scientific pur-

Secret switch - The Foreign Claims Settlement Commission has made an important change in

The three-member agency has quietly reversed itself and has decided to include "ruble bonds" in the partial payments on long-de-faulted czarist Russian securities from the \$9,000,000 obtained for that purpose in 1933.

Previously the Commission had ruled against "ruble bonds." Only czarist "dollar bonds" were to receive payments up to \$1,000 per claim. "Ruble bonds" were excluded.

This unannounced shift in position was by a two to one vote. It was brought about by Com-missioner Pearl Carter Pace reversing herself and lining up with Chairman Whitney Gillilland, Ia. Previously, Mrs. Pace, former Republican National Committeewoman from Kentucky, had voted with Commissioner Henry Clay, N. Y., against including "ruble

bonds" in the payments.

Principal holder of these securities are New York banks and investment brokers.

Why Mrs. Pace changed her stand is not known. So far all inquiring members of Congress have been able to ascertain is that she did it by leaving her vote with Gillilland before departing on a four-month trip to Eu-At the Commission it is stated

this tour is "on official business," and will include Italy, Switzerland, Greece, Austria, France, Germany and England. A special House Interstate & Foreign Commerce Subcommittee,

headed by Representative Morgan Moulder (D., Mo.) is digging into this matter. All the members of FCSC will be interrogated. More than \$3 billion in claims are pending against the \$9,000,000 settlement fund. Of that huge

are "ruble bond" claims NOTE - FCSC members are paid \$20,000 a year and traveling

total, approximately \$75,000,000

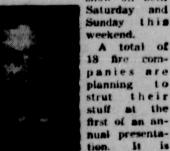
Some scientists believe that brick was made by men as long as 12,000 years ago.

At the time of the big fire, the population of Chicago was just under 300 thousand persons.

Firemen To Feature First School

By Jim Riley

Monroe County's first fire school is rapidly taking shape and should be ready for a gala Saturday and



weekend. A total of panies are planning to strut their first of an annual presenta-

quite possible that the list of companies will reach at least 19 before 8 a.m. Saturday.

Schools of this type two-fold purpose. They enable each group of firemen to show their ability, but more important each fireman learns a little something at each school.

Schools of this type enable our fire companies to remain first rate in every department and each new trick learned may someday save a life or prevent a seri-

The school will be conducted at the Day St. grounds of Acme Hose Co. and at the Burgoon property, which is now known as the N. Fifth St. Proving Grounds.

Affairs of this type should receive the whole-hearted support of all concerned. Walter Foun, owner, manager

and chief publicity agent for Pocono Mountains Inn, you knowthat one in the sky, was a guest at the Circus Saints and Sinners shindig recently.

It was held at the Waldorf-

Astoria in New York and 2,000 people were present. The honored guest was Robert Briscoe, the Jewish Lord Mayor

The organization poked all sort of fun at the Lord Mayor, who in turn, reportedly more than held up his end of the "jibe" department.

At the close of hostilities the crowd reworded "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," without once sulting the author, Stroudsburg's own George Graff.

George, how did this guy Fossa swing an invitation to an affair such as this? Harry Smith, popular superin-

tendent at the General Hospital of Monroe County, is celebrating a birthday today. Best wishes and many more anniversaries.

Harry lives at 608 Thomas St., Stroudsburg. Dr. Morton Spinner makes it a

big date at the hospital today,

as he also celebrates a birthday on May Day. Dr. Spinner resides at 360 Green Tree Drive, East Strouds-

Congratulations are also the order of the day in this case.

Dr. Gail Fegley, who has his office on Stroudsburg's N. 6th St., has that far away look in his eye, and an eye doctor won't help. The only cure is a trip to a major league baseball game-and the trip is just as close as the

good doctor can arrange.

Mirror of Time



C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Birthday - Marjorie Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Jennings, celebrated her 14th birthday by entertaining nearly 50 guests at Carmen's Rink in Min-

Another Birthday — Mary Ann Jennings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Jennings, celebrated her 8th birthday by entertaining schoolmates. She is a pupil of Miss Frances Everitt.

Garden Club-Executive board of Monroe Co. Garden Club will meet at home of Mrs. M. S. Kist-ler, E. S. Mayor - James Harmon, ESH

senior, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Harmon, was victor in school's Pathander election.

20 Years Ago

D. of A.—The Past Councilors Club of D. of A. met at home of Mrs. Estelle Metzgar.

B. & P. W.-Many members of B. & P. W. Club will attend district meeting in Scranton, Among delegates will be Miss Minnie Bisbing, pres't.

pelli Circle of 1st Presby. Church, Mrs. Walton Dietrich pres't, met

in S. S. rooms. Mrs. Alfred H.

Kent acted as secretary in ab-Cha - The Get-Together Club met at home of Mrs. Irene Tor-pillo. A "Cradle shower" was held

in honor of Mrs. Geo. Arnold.

My New York

Barcelona, Spain — Since the days of Dodsworth, the American tourist likely has been the largest single factor in straining the relations between the United States and any given country.

It is regrettable but true that

over the years he has been noisy, condescending, given to tipping so lavishly that he threatens to disrupt the national economy, and full of statements such as "Well, sir, this Paree is all right, but it hasn't got a patch on good old New Hampshire, let me tell you! This has not endeared him to his hosts. They have taken his dol-lar, but they have despised him.

I've been looking at him for a

decade now-and it is pleasant to report today, at last, that he seems to have improved. Not completely. Enough, however, to make him endurable. He boasts a little less, the travel books have coached him to tip a trifle more rationally, and he occasionally is willing to concede, say, that Sacre Soeur is as pretty as the church back home in Tompkins Crners. Our boy has grown a trifle more flexible and it be-

He's still virtually omnipresent, though. This morning, in the hands of capable friends who know Spain and Barcelona reasonably well, I took off down the Calle Layetana, wandered through the crooked, sun-soaked streets of the old section of town, got lost a -by Mel Heimer

couple of times, and ended up finally at a typical little waterfront case not far from the Columbus monument.

Sipping beer in the sun and watching the Catalonian race of man go by, I had the feeling that at long last I had gotten away from the tourist world of cameras, maps, guidebooks and tweedy women in flat shoes-when a jovial group bore down on us, exclaiming happily, "Ah-a representative specimen of Barcelona enjoying a siesta at his favorite casa." It was a handful of the newsmen who had flown overseas with me. Now you tell me-how

did they get there, anyway? It was ever thus. Once in Paris unearthed a Left Bank saloon. L'Oubliette, which was as far removed from the tourist beat as a man could get-and after a couple hours' nibbling at brandied cherries in a saucer, in this dark and picturesque bistro, started to leave . . . only to have a hand pluck at my sleeve fram a nearby table, and a voice say, "Hey, Jack-you gonna be on that plane to London tomorrow?" The American tourist. Nothing is secret or sacred from him, in any land he visits.

Mont St. Michel, town of Normandy, France, is surrounded by the sea during high spring tide but at low tide it is six miles in-

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END OF TRIP - Members of Cub Pack 87, of the First Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, are pictured above in front of The Daily Record building after touring the plant recently. Ed Rahn is cubmaster. (Staff Photo by Riley)

Two Injured As Sports Car Upsets During Early Morning Spin At Mount Pocono Airport

MOUNT POCONO - Two men George F. Stack, 23, both of were pinned beneath a sports car Mount Pocono, for more than two hours yesterday following an early morning ride over the grass runway at

Mount Pocono Airport. Injured in the mishap were the driver, Lloyd Ellison, 27, and

skull fracture and lacerations good condition at General Hospital last night. Stack treatment for lesser injuries.

State Police said they were riding in the sports car when it overturned about 2:30 a. m. It were found by the crew which is trying to eradicate the gypsy-

Market Wins Spark From **Wide Moves**

NEW YORK, April 30 18-Most day and within narrow limits but he stock market got a spark of life from some wide moves by sel-

The Associated Press average of 0 stocks was down 40 cents to \$180.60 with the industrials down 50 cents, the rails down 90 cents and the utilities unchanged. Of 1,145 issues traded, declines outnumbered advances by 473 to 411. There were 72 new 1957 highs

and 25 new lows.

Volume totaled 2,200,000 shares compared with 2,290,000 yesterday. Of the 16 most active stocks, 9 Coslar, 67 of Henryville, were held rose, 6 fell and one was unchang- at 2 p.m. yesterday at the Lanter- ing dismissed.

active list, off 1/2 at 46 on 65,700 Rev. Norman R. Savage officiat-Shares, Second was American ed. Interment was made in St. Bosch Arma, up 34 at 26 on 32,000 Paul's Reformed Cemetery, East shares. Third was General Mo-Swiftwater. Pallbearers were tors, up ¼ at 42%.

On the American Stock Ex- Roy Possinger, Horace Storm, change prices were mixed on vol- Chester Singer and Willard Posume of 760,000 shares compared singer, with 870,000 yesterday. Corporate bonds were lower in dull trading. U. S. Government bonds declined in slow dealings over the counter

Accepting Refugees

CIUDAD TRUJILLO, April 30 The Dominican Republic is accepting 5,000 Jewish refugees from Egypt. A government announce-ment said they will be given agri-

District Attorney Plans To Seek Indictment Against Greyhound Bus Driver Next Tuesday

sen disclosed last night he will about five-and-a-half miles south seek an indictment Tuesday of Blakeslee on Route 115, when against the driver of a Grey- the Greyhound crashed head-on hound bus which plowed into a into a car carrying the students car near Blakeslee in January, back to school after mid-term killing five students at East vacation. State Police said at the time Strondsburg State Teachers Col-

Hansen said he will present the case of Raymond Joseph Barry, 34. of Philadelphia, when the grand jury convenes next week. Barry was charged with involuntary manslaughter shortly after the tragedy occurred.

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running behind schedule because of heavy fog, freezing rain and ice-slicked highways.

Killed were the driver, Demetrius Speros-Marinos, Bloomsburg; McClellan P. Whitenight, 18, Bloomsburg; William

SINGAPORE, April 30 # Forty government clerks walked off The obesity clinic at Ontario Agthe job at Singapore's secretariat ricultural College seems to be getoffice and set up a picket line. The ting results. It has added a course strikers' complaint: They are be- on altering clothes to its weight-

Hawk, 19, Nescopeck, and Bern-

ard Basci, 21, Berwick, The bus driver and his five passengers virtually escaped in-

The district attorney also reported he will present to the the northbound Greyhound was grand jury several cases, involving assaults, larcenies, and burglaries. However, he added that the list has not been completed as yet.

Pleas are expected to be accepted by the court on Monday.

VERDON E. FRAILEY

Record Helps

MOUNT POCONO -State Police

said yesterday that a story ap-

pearing in the April 24th issue of The Daily Record helped them lo-

cate Arthur Brown, who was be-

lieved to have been residing in the

Troopers were seeking Brown

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Greentown saw the article, troop-

ers said, and notified Arthur in

to inform him about a death in his

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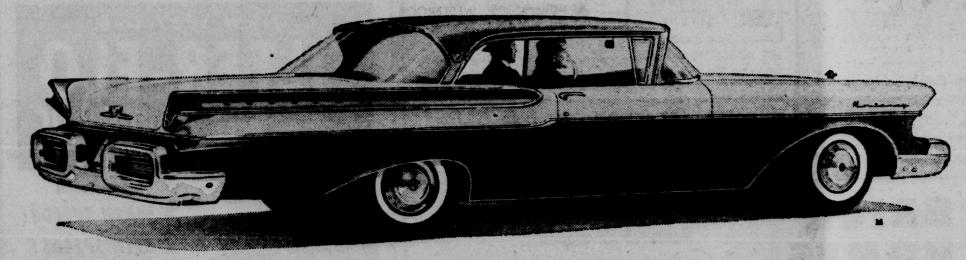
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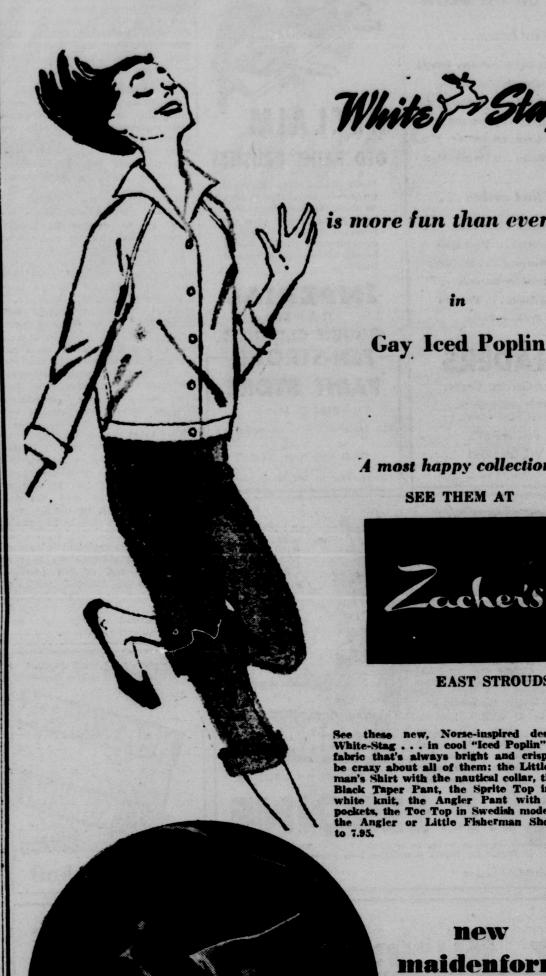
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usually occupies the space behind take a tip from the nation's archithe garage on the lower ground tects and builders when it comes

cient variation from other houses in the same block to avoid a a problem when building in the higher-price brackets. But in the moderate-price field, one must constantly bear in mind the costs. For this reason, expensive false gables, dormers and other struc-tural features which afford variety cannot be used.

Combine Materials Architests and builders overcome this by varying the colors and materials used on the exterior. Development builders in every section of the country create countless variations merely

by using different combinations of materials. For example, the front of one house is finished with stone veneer up to window-sill height. Stained wood shingles are placed above the stone to a line even with the bagle eaves and the triangular area in the gable end above the shingles finished with Georgia-Pacific GPX plastic-faced

brick veneer wainscot to the top

might be finished with a stone Sliding doors wall save space. facade, 18" to 24" wide, around

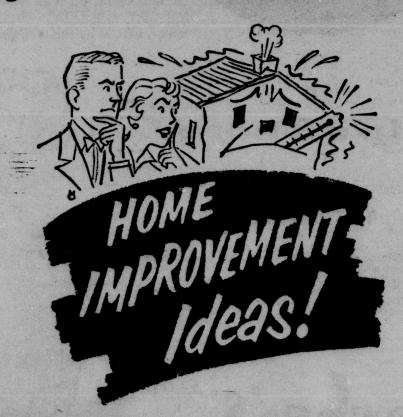
faced plywood, painted with a the wall surface. lighter contrasting color, for the remairer of the front.

Combinations of materials are

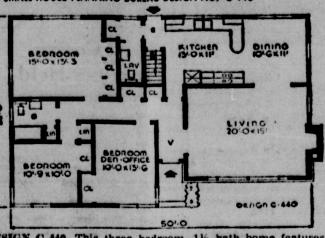


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the front entrance, can be used as a den or office, with direct entrance from the vestibule.
On the outside, brick and vertical siding dominate the wide horizontal siding and add to the simple attractiveness of the

Floor area is 1485 square feet, and cubage is 27,472 cubic feet. For further information about DESIGN C 440, write the Small House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Minn. In Canada, the Small House Planning Bureau of Canada, St. John, New Brunswick.

Georgia-Pacific GPX plastic-faced plywood either in its natural state or painted in a harmonizing color. Treatment of the next-door house could then consist of a red huse wenger waingent to the ton

INEXPENSIVE "BUILTINS" make the most of existing space and of the windows with horizontal INEXPENSIVE "BUILTING" make the most of existing space and clapboard siding completing the add comfort and convenience to the house, suggests the Construction

the front doorway with clapboards by installing a continuous set of from the top of the foundation drawers under each knee-wall.

WITH SIMPLE painting technology to be a save to be a save

opened on hinges. Bottom of the cabinet should be 30" above the floor so that the front opens to standard table height. Space beneath and above sink should be used for deep built-in sliding-door

Against a living-room wall, a ong low cabinet can hold books, TV set, radio, phonograph and records, glassware and other party

nets, Georgia-Pacific Ripplewood paneling is inexpensive and easy to handle. The 4'x8' panels, 5/16' thick, simplify built-in construction and can be used for entire cabinets or cabinet doors. When painting or staining, no priming coat is necessary as the panel surface is already sealed.

In any room, attractive storage space can be provided by building bookshelves to flank an old-style free-standing radiator. Shelves should be the same height and depth as the radiator.

For extra bathroom storage, build a cabinet under the lavatory, extending past one or both sides of the sink to make a coun-

Wrap Tools In Rags

WRAP YOUR tools individually n a rag soaked with linseed oil and place in an empty coffee can. This will prevent the tools from getting dulled by striking against

front, and perhaps a plastic-faced plywood flower box beneath the window.

The third house in the row might be finished with a stone Silding doors wall save space.

Attic storage can be provided While Painting

to the eaves line and vertical tongue-and-groove boards in natural finish above this in the gable end.

Still a fourth verticing is to use to the walls and eaves, which can be some tongue-and to the low niques, the homeowner can save money and time and add beauty to every interior. With milder to every interior. With milder today and may need tomorrow.

Still a fourth vertical surface and vertical surface to the walls and eaves, which can be days ahead, now is an excellent.

The next step is to install sufface. Still a fourth variation is to use utilized for storage. For additional time for painting, suggests the The next step is to install suffistained wood shingles up to the storage, build chests and shelves window sill and smooth plasticinto walls, their fronts flush with national clearing house for build-the power to the places where it ing information. In either a new can be used most conveniently. For a built-in wall cabinet, or an old house, the homeowner Any local electrician will be glad

Kitchen Key To Life In Home

apacity for electrical growth.

in most homes has shown a tre-mendous increase with the addi-tion of more and better electrical equipment to do the homemaking slaked variety, gypsum, portland job. Btu to get top service from cement—mixed with sand, vermithese helpers, proper wiring, circuits and sufficient outlets must be provided.

culte, perlite or other aggregate. While in a pliable, workable state, the plaster is spread evenly over a

were bringing 30 amperes of current into the home, it probably was en. Two, sometimes three, coats sufficient. Ten to 15 years back are used. A smooth, glossy finish the average house could operate on is obtainable, though some builda 60 ampere service. Not today.
With electrical activities ever on either, a variety of finishing and the increase, nothing less than a decorative materials may be added. three-wire 100 ampere service will Though plaster does make for a do-and many homes need more smooth and readily adaptable finpower. This is because today there ish, it is subject to disfiguring are "electrical servants" to help cracks when the house settles. the housewife and more are on the These cracks ar not necessarily

Servants

may be caused by shrinkage of None of the major electrical None of the major electrical servants in your house should have cated footings; neglect to supply to borrow energy from each other. necessary bracing in structural An electric clothes dryer, for example, will dry clothes better and quicker if it does not have to share a circuit with another appliance. A toaster will brown bread faster if the wire serving it is large enough to permit the passage of all the electricity it is capable of using.

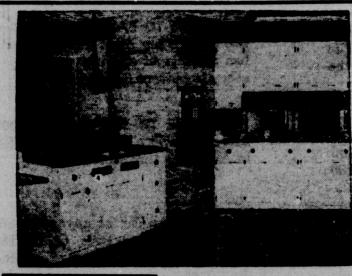
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Twenty years ago, if the wires prepared base, such as metal lath an indication of faulty work; in the

> Numerous varieties of wallboard are available for use as backing for plaster; some include such extras as insulation and soundproofing. It requires the best in mavent joints showing through the plaster job, and to avoid the general appearance of a skimpy or

case of structural failures, they

The joint problem also present in many of the varieties of pro-"sparkling."

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OBJECTS OF DIS-AFFECTION. This young man is James Straub, 4, Stroudsburg. He's sitting with Eloise Bryan, Stroud Union District psychologist. And he's taking one of the series of tests given during preschool registration. James made his appointment on time, came Bates' brother and sister-in-law, through test with a smile later. But children must have appointments, Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, in Mounschool officials said. They can be made by calling the Stroud Union school.

(Staff Photo by MacLoed)

Community Chest To Hear Reports From Committees

MONROE COUNTY COMMUNITY CHEST directors will hear reports from major committees Tuesday night, May 7 at a dinner meeting. The meeting will begin at 6:15 p. m. in Wyckoff's Tea Room. It is a "very important conference," according to Chest president E. Holt Wyckoff and Mrs. Ethel D. West, Chest executive secretary.

Finance.

Annual Hearings

the Chest are made up on the basis

of needs estimated and studied by

Chest's agencies appear before the

two committees to present their

the 1957-58 Community Chest cam

Penn State Glee Club To Perform

PENN STATE University's glee The budget committee, under club will appear at South Moun- Smith's direction, is holding its antain Junior High School, Allen-nual hearings for agencies this town, on Thursday, May 9. The week (ending tonight) at General performance is scheduled for 8 p. Hospital. Agency allocations from

Miss Harriet Learn, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Learn, Tannersville, is accompanist for the organization. the Social Planning and Budget Miss Learn is a graduate of Pocono Committees. High School, also in Tannersville. Delegates from each of the Director

Frank Grillo is director of the

Walter H. Sebring, assistant needs for the coming year. county superintendent of schools. Out of Tuesday night's meeting announced last night that a large will come the estimated goal for from this area plan to attend the

Americans Triumph In Car Rally

NEW YORK, April 30 M - The ty Council reported today. tory over the British.

British actor Cyril Ritchard an- In March, 408 of the 601 cities Travel Center.

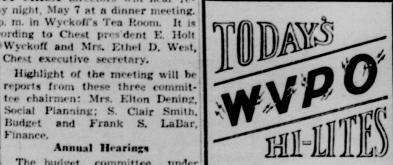
Ten old British automobiles and Des Moines, Iowa. 10 American antiques set out from New York a week ago in the 800mile competition that took them into New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Connecticut. One stop in Pennsylvania was made at Skytop Lodge, Monroe

Under a penalty scoring system, the Americans lost 2,359 points to 3,074 by the British. The winners built up a heavy lead in hill climbs at Reading. Pa., early in the match and never were headed thereafter.

Analomink Wooddale

Mrs. Max Hess Phone 1415-R-1

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Vliet and Richard Transue spent Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Vail and family in Dunellen, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bates and daughter, Miss Florence Bates, and son, Robert Bates, visited Mrs. tainhome, Friday night. It was Mr. Smith's birthday anniversary A dinner was served. The birthday cake had been baked by Miss Bates. Also present were Mr. Smith's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Greenwood Cortright, and their grandchildren, Pamela and Carol, of East Stroudsburg.



10:30: HERE COMES THE BRIDE-Mary Lou De-Rea, of Bangor, is Elsie Logan's bride-to-be to-

11:15: MID-DAY MELODIES-Percy Faith will pro-vide nice luncheon back-

1:30: DR. FREDERICK AL-LEN, consulting psychiatrist of Philadelphia Board of Education, discusses roll of teacher in personality development. during this Mental Health Week.

March Traffic Deaths Up

CHICAGO, April 30 (P-March to work" provision. traffic deaths of 2,920 were higher than either January or February and were just the same as those of March, 1956, the National Safe-

second Anglo-American Vintage Traffic deaths for the first three Car Rally ended today with an months of the year totaled 8,320, American team chugging to vic- four per cent under last year's three-month total of 8,630.

nounced the results at tea and from which the NSC collects stacake ceremonies in the British tistics reported no traffic fatalities. The three largest were Memphis, Tenn.; Norfolk, Va., and

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Tannersville

Mrs. Harry Janson Phone 1410-K-3 The Ladies Aid met in the Sun day School room on Wednesday all day to work on the beautiful quilt they are making for their project. Those attending: Viola Learn, Mrs. John Learn, Mrs. Sally Newhart, Mrs. Edward Horn, Mrs. August Hildt, Mrs. Ruth Learn, Mrs. Viola Nice and Mrs.

Lulu Walters.

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WASHINGTON, April 30 09 poses the civil rights bill, sought unchanged. to amend it today with a "right

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Allentown

Mayor To

Give Address

address on Monday, June 10.

Bartonsville

tional meeting.

is hospitalized

ily, of Stroudsburg.

Word has been received here

the death of Louis Block, of Brook-

the Hamilton Lutheran parish.

1; Mrs. Francis Marvin, on May 2;

and Donald Hartman, on May 3.

Maxine A. Gravel

Barrett High School Names Valedictorian, Salutatorian

CANADENSIS - Linda Jane Henry and Maxine Ann Gravel were F. Crouse, Jr., Stroudsburg. named valedictorian and salutatorian respectively of the Barrett High School senior class, it was revealed yesterday by George Webb, school

In school Linda was class president during her sophomore and Druckenmiller, Frenchtown, N.J.; Future Homemakers of America, and a member of several other school clubs. She has been a member of the Mixed Chorus for four years, and one of its accompanists for two years. For two years she has been tympanist with the band and piano soloist in the Spring

Outside of school Linda is president of the Cresco Allied Youth Post and has attended its Interna tional Conference for three years. She has been a girl scout, a 4-H'er, and a member of Tri-Hi-Y. In 1954 she won the DAR award for good citizenship, and in 1955, third place for her declamation in Colo. His address is rotated. the district forensic contest. She is a member of the Sunday School of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stroudsburg, and serves as or-

Miss Henry has been a piano pu-pil of Dr. Harold Briggs of Scran-Richard Thomas in Bushkill. spring. She has been studying pi-ano for seven years. She is plan-attended a family dinner at the Hock, mayor of Allentown, will ning a trip to Europe in the Sum- home of Mrs. Metzgar's brothergive the annual Tobyhanna Town- mer of 1958 by way of hostels. in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. ship High School Commencement Keenly interested in all subjects,

Mayor Hock is a graduate of Catasauqua High School, Muhlenberg College, and the University eral Arts in Elsah, Ill. She will Mrs. Thomas Carmella and chilof Pennsylvania Law School, He has practiced law since 1936, is small co-ed school.

mayor of Allentown from 1948 to Elizabeth Gravel, of Canadensis. Maxine is the daughter of Mrs. She has been a member of the second four-year term on Janu-High School Chorus, Health and Hock has gained a reputation as a noted speaker and has lectured throughout the United States. Safety Club, Junior Historical Club, Dancing Club, Field Hockey team. Allied Youth, and the Year-entertained their son

Maxine has also been active outside of school. She is a member of where she is the Sunday School THE JOLLY JANE CLUB will church, choir. She is also pianist meet at the home of Mrs. Joseph for the McComas Chapel.

Dunbar on Tuesday night, May 7, Next year Maxine plans to enter The Berean Class of St. John's Episcopal Hospital School of Nurs-Lutheran Sunday School will meet ing in Philadelphia.

at the parish house Friday night at 6:30. A pot-luck supper will be followed by a business and devoat 6:30. A pot-luck supper will be

Followers of the baseball team lyn, N. Y., and Bartonsville, on of Polk Township High School will Mrs. Louis Block has been in ill have the opportunity to see the health during the past winter and team play on the local school diamond on Tuesday afternoon when Mr. and Mrs. Verdon Frailey they will tangle with the Poconc were recent dinner guests of Mr. Township nine from Tannersville. and Mrs. Graydon Frailey and fam- The game will begin at 2 p.m.

Laurie Bergstresser, daughter of vention of District Two will be and also visited Mrs. Bates' broth-Rev. and Mrs. John B. Bergstresser, held in the Saylorsburg Lodge Hall Herbert Bad wife, Mr. and Mrs. of Northampton, will celebrate her with the Saylorsburg Camp as the fourth birthday on May 2. Rev. host camp on Friday, May 10 at Bergstresser is a former pastor of 8 p.m. This convention is sponsored by the P. O. S. of A. camps Celebrating birthdays this week of the West End.

Advertise in The Daily Record.

East Borough **Obtains Tract**

The transfer was recorded yesterday in a deed filed in the office of Register and Recorder Floyd Butz.

Of his life in Stroudsburg, Until his retirement in January, 1957, he was one of the owners of King Ribbon Mill here. He was a member Durkin will officiate at the Mass.

Kresge, executors of the last will and testament of James F. Christman, have transferred two tracts in Eldred Township to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey A. Green, Bowmans-

Stroud Township Lillian C. Acker, Stroud Township, has transferred a lot there to Alfred Brush, Roslyn, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Young, Stroud Township, have transferred a lot there to Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. William Hall Cameron, Jr., have transferred lots in Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley R. Henry of Cresco RD1.

Chestnuthill Township to the following: Stephen F. Kovacs, Bethhehm: Mr. and Mrs. Rollin E. Minnich, Jr., Laurys; Mr. and Mrs. Butter Muffles Blast John E. Posivak, Bethlehem; Irene junior years. She has been secre- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kollar, Coptary of the Science Club and of the lay; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Egner, RD 4, Quakertown; Mr. and

unknown; three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at William H. Clark funeral home with Rev. Roger C. Stimson officiating. Interment will

Survivors

Hollywood, Fla. and Ear!, address

be made in Stroudsburg cemetery. Friends may call Thursday after

Succumbs At

Late Home

LONDON, April 30 (7)—Cracks- of officers, sponsored by the United men broke into a dairy and blew Council of Church Women. open a safe. They packed butter from the dairy around the safe to muffle the blast. They made E. Byrd, USN, was the first man

Harry Transue Requiem Mass **Scheduled For** HARRY TRANSUE, 63, dled at Mrs. O'Keefe

his home, 1143 Appenzeller Ave., Stroudsburg, at 12:20 p.m. yesterhas transferred a tract partly in East Stroudsburg and partly in Stroud Township to the Borough of East Stroudsburg.

Stroud Township to the Borough of East Stroudsburg.

Stroud Township to the Borough of East Stroudsburg.

Stroud Township to the Borough of the late Aaron and Emily burg. Will be held tomorrow at 9 a.m. in St. Matthew's R. C. Church,

William H. Kresge and Sarah E. of Stroudsburg Methodist Church. William H. Clark Funeral Home will be in charge of arrangements

Surviving are his wife, Carrie the funeral home at 8:30 p.m. to Walton Transue, at home; two day and friends may call there afsons, Ernest R. Transue, chief enter 7 p.m. gineer with Radio Station WVPO

and Stanley F. Transue, Long Beach, Calif.; three brothers, Wal-

Phone TW 7-6936 Mrs. Gwladys Carpenter

The Ladies Aid and Missionary Society of the Baptist Church will meet Thursday in the church. May Day Fellowship covered dish luncheon will be held Friday at 12:30 p.m. in Christ Evangelical Reformed Church, Stone Church Following the luncheon, a program will be at 2 p.m., with installation

off with 3,100 pounds in money, to fly over both the North and not butter.

Kunkletown

Kenneth W. Keller Phone 125-L

callers at the home of Mrs. William Borger. Mrs. Shissler, of Nazareth, and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Nicholas Byron MacBeth in Bethlehem.

And Mrs. Elsie Derhammer spent Mrs. Beulah Clause and Fred Harvey Boyer.

Shaffer, of Easton, were Sunday Harvey Boyer. Mrs. Thatcher, of Easton, called on



IT'S CARNIVAL TIME at the J. C. Penney store in Stroudsburg. Just our way of letting you know that PENNEY'S Annual Dress Carnival ge's under way tomorrow morning. These three young ladies (from right to left) Betty Marsh, Clara Strunk and Flora Miller are shown selecting dresses for informal modeling from some of the many new styles and fabrics newly arrived. New cottons from New York and Miami will be among the dresses featured during Penney's Big Summer Dress Carnival, beginning tomorrow. adv.

Wooddale

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas Donald Hoover, Buddy Elwine and Sandra Mosier visited Mr. and Mrs.

Theodore Sebring, in Cherry Lane

Easter dinner guests of Mr. and As for her future Linda is all set Mrs. Charles E. Moyer were their to attend Principia College of Lib- son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and major in human relations at that dren, Diana Sue and Rosalynn Marie, of East Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Adams Easter dinner guests were the latter's sister, Mrs. Albert Seese and husband and son, Albert Jr., and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woolever He is also past president of the Exchange Clubs of Pennsylvania. book Staff. During her Junior Year daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence she served as class vice-president Shook and sons. Michael Lee and Shook and sons. and as class president during her Dale, of East Stroudsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Justin Cramer's dinner guests on Easter were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and the Canadensis Methodist Church Mrs. Robert Cramer and daughter Deborah Jean. Callers were Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Norris and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Norris and children, Kenneth, Patty and Ricky, of

Donald Rarick, of Easton, spent the Easter vacation with Mr. and Mrs. George Halterman. Saturday callers at the Halterman home were Mrs. Harold Lightner and children, Larry, Diane, Faith and Todd, and Mrs. Nelson Lightner, Sr., of Delaware Water Gap.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lee called on Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pennel and family Seturday. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Repsher Jr. were Sunday callers, all from East Strouds

Mrs. Robert Bates, Mrs. Addle Weidman and Miss Florence Bates spent a day in Hackettstown, N. J., Herbert Bates, in Richfield Park,

the Analomink Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, there will be a quarterly conference meeting of the four churches: Analomink Wooddale, Mt. Zion and Cherry Lane, to be presided over by Rev. Pohlig, district superintendent.

Mrs. Arthur Decker, of East Stroudsburg, and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Meserve and sons, Bobby and Larry, of Asbury Park, N. J., attended the Easter service of the Wooddale Church to witness the baptism of Mrs. Decker's granddaughter, Phyllis Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Decker.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesoine served a buffet luncheon at a family reunion at their home on Easter nday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs.. Gard O'Hara Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shields and sons, Robert and Michael, of Baltimore, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Gard O'Hara Jr. and children, Gard and Karen, of Boonton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin DeWitt Jr. and children, Susan and Stephen; Mr. and Mrs. Ross Lesoine and sons, Lynn and Fred; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Decker and daughter, Phyllis Ann; Mr. and Mrs. John Lesoine and son, Johnny; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lesoine and Leslie LaBar.

Easter callers of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Metzgar were Mr. and Mrs. David Besecker and children Barbara Claudia, Dawson and Janice; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beehle ard Frantz and Maurice Metagar and children, Susie and Billie,

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Reichard To Head Phase Of Muhlenberg Medical Center

Reichard of Allentown has been appointed chairman of the Commerce and Industry Division of the public phase of the Muhlenberg Medical Center Building Fund Campaign, it was announced yes-terday by Dr. Clarence A. Holland and Harrison W. Prosser, general co-chairmen for the campaign.

Reichard is president of Robert A. Reichard, Inc., Allentown, fertilizer manufacturers and Schoenick Farm, Inc., Nazareth and Macungie, dehydrators of alfalfa. Under Reichard's direction, the Commerce and Industry Division will be responsible for the solicitation of company, employe and executive gifts of corporations with 25 or more employes throughout the entire seven-county hospital service area during the public phase of the campaig

The six and one-half million dollars needed to construct and equip the first units of the Muh-6raised in a two-phase program. jective of four and one-half mil- and Lana Kay; Mr. and Mrs. Rich-The public phase with a goal of lion dollars, including government two million dollars and the spec-grants.



erg Medical Center will be ial solicitation phase with an ob-



BOB SANDS AND PATTI BEEMS, two of the telented ertists feetured ground that a parody or burlesque with Fred Waring and the Pennsylvanians, are a soprano-tenor team whose very expressions seem to indicate their delight in singing "With a Song in My Heart." Both are natives of South Pasadena, Calif. Waring and the Pennsylvanians will appear at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College on May 29 in a concert for the benefit of the Monroe County YMCA building fund. There will be two shows—one at 7 p. m. and the other at 9:15. Reservations for tickets may be made at the YMCA.

Blakeslee

Mrs. Grace W. Bush Ph. Poc. lake 10R28

Keenapple and family, of White Mr. and Mrs. Paul Blakeslee,

Locust Ridge, and Miss Mary Kal- at their cottage here.

Thomas' brother and family in Har- Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Jones, of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Post, of Upper Darby, spent several days Distribute Surplus

was a caller in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dyson, of than 1,140,000,000 pounds of surdaughters, Elizabeth and Jane, are East Stroudsburg, called on the plus food in foreign countries in spending a few days with Mrs. latter's grandmother, Mrs. Helen the nine months ending March 31.

ents of a son, Todd Richard, born Mrs. Peter Hawk, of Fern Ridge. Commodity Credit Corp.

Wind Forces Postponement Of Spraying

MATAMORAS-High winds forced postponement of a 3,000,000acre aerial spraying operation here yesterday. The spraying is part of a campaign against Gypsy Moths in Monroe, Pike and Wayne counties and neighboring portions of

New York state. The spraying was to have been witnessed by officials of three states.

Present

On hand were Govs. Averell Har-Meyner of New Jersey and Lt. Gov. Roy Furman of Pennsylvania. But the display was called off when the wind velocity rose above two miles an hour.

Several planes were to spray parts of Orange County, N.Y., and Pike County, Pa. with chemicals to rid the area of gypsy moths. The program will continue as soon as conditions permit.

Benny Wins Court Review

WASHINGTON, April 30 (P) Comedian Jack Benny today was granted a Supreme Court review of an order barring use of a filmed parody on the copyrighted motion picture, "Gaslight."

The U.S. District Court in Los Angeles issued the ban on the must be treated no differently from an ordinary appropriation of copyrighted material. That court held infringement exists if there is a "substantial taking" of ma-

Benny's parody, intended for TV use, was entitled "Autolight." The order against its use was issued on request of Loew's, Inc. holder of the copyright on the movie "Gaslight," and Patrick Hamilton, British author of the play "Gas Light.' Joining in the Mrs. Emory Getz has returned April 11, at Mercy Hospital, Wil- appeal to the high tribunal were home after spending several days kes-Barre. Mrs. Kerrick is the for- CBS and the American Tobacco with her daughter, Mrs. Herbert mor Joan Blakeslee, daughter of Co., a sponsor of Benny's pro-

NEW YORK, April 30 (#)

nosky made a business trip to Francis Marvin, of Bartonsville, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish relief agencies distributed more The American Council of Volun-Mr. and Mrs. Gene Gross, of tary Agencies for Foreign Serv-Mr. and Mrs. William Kerrick, Trenton, N. J., spent several days ice said the food came from surog Stoddartsville, became the par- with the latter's parents, Mr. and plus stocks released by the U. S.



Jeanne Dougherty

East Borough Student Wins Scholarship

JEANNE A. Dougherty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dougherty, 260 Braeside Ave., East Stroudsburg, has been awarded a Trustees' Scholarship in the School of Nursing and Nursing Service of Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md.

Miss Dougherty is a student at East Stroudsburg Area Joint Sen-ior 'Righ School. She is editor-inchief of "The Cavalier", the school yearbook

Honor Society A member of the National Honor Society she has been active in the Latin Club and the Junior Historical Club. She served as coeditor of "The Eastburger", student newspaper at the school.

Miss Dougherty was a member of both the junior and senior class play casts at the school. Earlier this year the East Stroudsburg Exchange Club honored her as a "Girl of the Month".

Appenzell Mrs. J Wallingford

MR. AND MRS. Herman Paul visited with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Heller at Nazareth. Mr. Heller is recuperating after suffering a

heart attack. Mrs. Arthur Fritz of Dover, N. J., is spending the week here with her father, Benjamin Dorshimer.

Mrs. Mildred Schutts, Mrs. Ella Ferchenker, of Mount Pocono. Mrs. Adele Calkins of Canaden sis. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul and Mrs. Roy Paul were dinner guests at the Wallingford home

on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bensel, sons Paul and Charles Jr. visited Scranton relatives.



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Milford Resident To Fill Deputy State Treasurer Post

MILFORD - Warner M. De- Paul S. Rudolph, of Allentown, puy of Milford will be appointed assistant director. deputy state treasurer, it was Depuy, a graduate of Milford

elect Robert F. Kent.

Meadville and a former repre- ing in 1943. He returned to his sentative in the General Assembly, will take the oath of of- coal, feed and seed after the end fice next Tuesday.

youngest state treasurers to hold committee chairman in Milford

nounced most of his top administrative personnel will be under 50 years of age. Other administrative personnel and they have four children. bureau of disbursements and most administrative duties.

The appointment was made in High School and of Dartmouth Harrisburg by State Treasurer- College Class of 1939, served four terms in the Pennsylvania Kent, a Republican from House of Representatives startprivate business as a dealer in of his fourth term in 1950. At 45 Kent will be one of the He has served as Boy Scout

that office. His deputy, also a and is a member of the Lions former representative, is only 39 Club, the Grange and the Elks. He was elected a Pike County At the same time Kent an- commissioner in 1955 and is a director of the First National Bank in Milford, He is married to the former Virginia Zaloom will include: Chester A. Gormley, In his new state office, Depuy of Summit Hill, director of the will assist the state treasurer in

Hazleton Newspaper **Publisher Dies**

HAZLETON, April 30 @ -Publisher Henry Walser of The Hazleton Plain Speaker-Standard Sentinel, died at his home here today after a long illness.

Walser, who also was president of the First National Bank of Hazleton, purchased The Hazleton Sentinel in 1912 and The Hazleton Daily Standard in 1917. He combinel the two into a morning oper-

Partnership

In 1926, he formed a partner-ship with the late John R. Dershuck to publish the afternoon Plain Speaker and the Morning Standard Sentinel. Walser's newspapers were mem-

bers of The Associated Press for

Junior High Lists Honor Roll HONOR STUDENTS at East Fellman, Dale Fitrzyk, Ruth

were announced yesterday by Theodore Miller, principal. On

Ninth grade - Victor Ajygin, Christa A. Andresen, Mary Ann Ashcroft, Peter Bard, Marjorie Bitterman, Warren Brink, Douglas Cooke, Jennet Cramer, Elizabeth Degen, Sylvia DeLuca, Joanne DiPietro, Nancy Drop, Ronald Ellsweig, Sharon Forney, Roland Gartner, Michael Heller, Evelyn Hennet, Patricia Howel, Margaret Laubner, Barbara Lohman, Douglas Metzgar, Judith Miller, Corinne Nelson, Kathleen Poortstra, Herbert Prechtel, Carol Pysher, Ronald Ray, Mary Lou Reagle, Mary Sayer, Carol Smith, Lorraine Wickham, James Williams, Sarah Wright and Kay

Yutz. Eighth grade—Daniel Abeloff, Nancy Bard, Rosemary Barr, Bruce Butz, Carol Cortright, Jack

Stroudsburg Junior High School Flory, Susan Flory, Susan France, Joyce Gierend, Rose Ann Harris, Linda Hatton, Sharon Jones, Roseann Messerle, Linda Nittel, Suzanne Pearson, Alan Reader, Robert Reid, Eileen Smith, Constance Staples, Nancy Stiff, William Stine, Sandra Strouse, Nancy Van Why, Ann Wilford, Kath-

leen Wilkins, Gretchen Younkin. Seventh grade-William Caramella, Mary Carter, John DeVivo, Gwynne Jones, Sandra MacLeod, Linda Morgan, Patricia Price, Patricia Raesly, Regis Slutter, Raymond Treible, and Jeanne Van-

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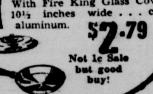


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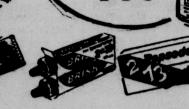
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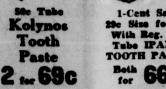






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Calendar For May Is Busy One

Annual meetings, dances, con-certs mark the May Clearing House Calendar of special events compiled by Mrs. Robert Hellmann, calendar chairman of the Woman's Club of Stroudsburg.

The Calendar follows: Tuesday, May 2 — Girl Scout Council Dinner, 6:30 Stroudsburg Methodist Church.

Friday, May 3 - PTA Square Dance, Clearview School, 8 p.m., Monday, May 6 — Woman's Club board luncheon honoring Mrs. Claude Leister, 1 p.m. Penn Stroud Hotel,

Friday, May 10 Stroud Union High School combined chorusband concert, 8 p.m.

Thursday, May 14 — Covered

dish supper YMCA Aux. and board of directors, 6:30 p.m. at Wednesday, May 15 - Mental

Health Assn. Oraginzational meeting, Stroud Community House, 7:30 p.m. Friday, May 17-Stroud Union

Junior National Honor Society Tuesday, May 21 - Children's Aid annual luncheon meeting,

Penn-Stroud 12:15 p.m. Thursday, May 23 - Annual Red Cross meeting, YMCA, 6:30

Wednesday, May 20 — Fred Waring Concert benefit YMCA building Fund. Teachers College Auditorium.

For June, the calendar already lists the Anna Logan Card Party at Camp Tamiment on June 25; and for July, the Penn. State Craft Fair at State Teachers College, July 26, 27 and 28,

Garden Club Opens Course On Arrangements

Bushkill - The Garden Clubheld their April meeting at the "Red House" on Brisco Drive, the home of Mrs. Jovann DeRocco.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Robert Irwin, vice-president in the absence of president Mrs, Frank Tolman. Mrs. William Allen was welcomed as a new member.

The program plan for several meetings will be the study of flower arrangements. Members are studying a course introduced by the Pennsylvania State University. Mrs. Robert Irwin is serving as instructor for the club. The first lesson was held at the home of Mrs. Charles M. Fisher who served as hostess at the March meeting.

A report was heard concerning the special recipe book which the club is planning to publish. Anyone who has a favorite recipe may submit it together with their name and address to Mrs. De-Rocco or Miss Esther Sloane.

Mrs. Paul Floria and Mrs. De-Rocco served as hostesses. The refreshment table was regal- sage of pink rose-buds. Louis A. with appropriate spring decora-

The next meeting will be on Thursday, May 9, at the home of Mrs. Horace Sloane with Mrs. Sloane and Miss Esther Sloane as

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

We are so conditioned to busyness, that we have to have excuses, even for such a simple thing as soaking up the sun. I spent the afternoon contentedly doing just that, but the contentment was contingent on the fact that I was also attending sewing

This passion for doing two things at once is a compelling It seems that it would be so simple a thing to satisfy the natural craving for sunshine af-ter a housebound winter—just go sit in the sun. But instead we make up things to do outside: wash the windows, dig out dandelions, mow the lawn.

Or we play golf or go fishing or move sewing club outdoors. Anything to justify ourselves, though why we need justification I don't know; except that from childhood we've been conditioned to improving the shining hour, considering the ant, thou sluggard, and concerned about the mischief that Satan finds for idle hands to do.

If you don't believe me-just try to go out in the back yard and sit quietly by yourself for an hour. After the first ten minutes an uneasiness starts prickling. You tidy a rose bush, or run in the house to clean the back windowsill that looks so messy from the outside, or remember a telephone call you have to make, or the letters you should be writ-ing, or the socks that need darn-ing.

Anyway, I'll bet you'll never make it to the half-hour mark. It's like having ants in your conscience that makes it impossible to do nothing but sit by yourself and think. Ah, perhaps there's the rub. Perhaps it isn't our hands we must keep busy but our minds, lest we see too deeply beneath the placid surface to the dark untouched depths where who knows what mysteries lurk.



(Lawrence Studio)

STC Senior Gra-Y Girls Make, Is Bride Of Mothers to Bake For Sale Sat. Olympic Star

Forty-Fort, Pa., at 7 o'clock on

Friday evening before the candle-

lit altar of Grace Evangelical Lu-

theran Church, East Stroudsburg.

The pretty double-ring nuptial

rites were performed by Rev. William F. Wunder, Grace Church

low and white check sheath cot-

and white accessories and wore a

in a linen sheath street length

dress of Navy-blue with match-

ing accessories and wore a cor-

Coursen, brother of the bride-

a reception was held in honor of

the bridal couple at Penn Hills

Lodge, Analomink. An Adrion-dack honeymoon followed the re-

The bride will be graduated

from the State Teachers College

in East Stroudsburg with the June class. She will teach Eng-

lish and History in Haddon Town-

ship Junior High School in West-

The bridgeroom was graduated from Springfield College in Springfield, Mass., with the class

residence in Collingswood, N.J.

Of Mrs. Caligiuri

Mount Pocono — A surprise party, in the form of a dinner

dance, was given in honor of

Mrs. John Caligiuri, Saturday

evening, at Onawa Lodge. The

centerpiece was made up of the proveribal decorated "Happy Birthday cake" and her floral

Those who joined in the cele-

bration were Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph Caligiuri, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Saganich, Mrs. Anne Caligiuri, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Passanti,

and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ster-

Bushkill-Boy Scout Troop 78

will hold a spaghetti and meat

ball supper on Thursday, May 9 at 6:30 p.m., in the Sunday School

room of the Dutch Reformed

Boys of the troop and their

parents will staff the committee

with Kemmie Garris serving as

chef. The troop is sponsored by

Scoutmaster Albert M. Smith,

Jr. announced that the proceeds

of the dinner would be used to

purchase necessary equipment for the boys and to institute a camp-

ing fund. Tickets for the dinner will be sold by the Scouts.

the Dutch Reformed Church.

piece was yellow roses.

lacci, of New York.

For Spaghetti

Supper May 9

Dinner Dance

On Birthday

mont, N.J.

Immediately after the wedding

The mothers are doing the baking but the youngsters of the Gra-Y Girls of the Stroudsburg YMCA themselves did the making Miss Donna Louise Stafford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-lace Stafford, of 58 North Pine Street, Lewistown, became the for the bake and make sale they bride of Samuel John Coursen, are holding at Wyckoff's this son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. coming Saturday morning. Coursen of 107 River Street,

For three months this winter. the third, fourth and fifth graders, have been working on their handcraft articles: toaster covers, bibs, scarfs, potholders and other useful items which they will offer for sale this Saturday. Mothers of the youngsters are baking

GS Council ton street length dress with black white orchid corsage. Miss Clau-Dinner On dette Kier, roommate of the bride at the State Teachers Col-Thurs. Night lege in East Stroudsburg, was maid-of-honor. She was attired

Election of officers will mark the annual meeting of the Girl to be held on Thursday night. It will be a dinner meeting at the Stroudsburg Methodist Church at 6:30 prepared and served by Troop 11, Senior Girl Scouts, under the leadership of Mrs. George Wakefield.

At the meeting Mrs. Claude Leister, organization chairman, will present the neighborhood plan of organization which is being considered by the council.

Mrs. LeRoy Koehler, president, will preside at the meeting.

All reservations, including confirmation of reservations made for the postponed dinner, must be in the Girl Scout House by 5 p. m. today, telephone 1314.

of 1953. He was a member of the U.S. Olympic Wrestling Team at Helsinki, Finland and is pres-Halterman ently teacher of Physical Educa-Baby Baptized tion and Wrestling Coach at Collingswood, N.J., High School. The newlyweds will make their

William Hartzell Halterman, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Halterman of 450 Shook Ave., East Stroudsburg, was baptized on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m. at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Rev. Harold G. Eaton administered the sacra-

The baby was born on Dec. 3, 1956 at the General Hospital. Mrs. Halterman is the former Vivian Hartzell.

Skating Party Fri.

Mt. Pocono - The Mt. Pocono Boys and Girls Gra-Y Clubs are having a joint roller skating par-ty at the Stroudsburg Roller Skating Rink. Parents will provide cars to transport the club from the Mt. Pocono Fire Hall to the Stroudsburg Skating Rink, on Friday, May 3, at 7 p.m.

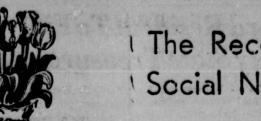






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Reports On Radiation At Open Meeting Of Area PTA

Bushkill-Two talks on "Atomic Radiation" will be given at tonight's meeting of the Bushkill Parent-Teachers Assn. at the school, The meeting will open at 8 p. m.

Speakers will be Dr. Floyd W. Shafer, of Stroudsburg, and Joseph

Union High School. Dr. Shafer, a major in the Civil Air Patrol, will speak on the medical aspects of atomic fallout in a community. Ko-Reserve, will describe the probable effects in the event an area is hit by an atomic bomb.

After the addresses, the PTA will hold a business meeting. The public is invited to attend.

Local Woman Delegate To Synod Meet

Mrs. Frederick Quig, Strouds-burg, president of the Mountain Regional Guild of the Ev. and Reformed Church, was elected delegate from the region to the Cleveland Synodical meeting this summer at the 16th annual spring meeting of the Regional Guild held yesterday in St. Mark's Ev. and Reformed Church, Flicksville.

ing yesterday.

With the proposed merger of the Evangelical and Reformed programs.

Wind Gap, it was announced.

The all day meeting opened with a worship service led by Mrs. Charles Weldman, greetings by Mrs. A. R. Ruch and response Mrs. Marvin Krome. A playby Mrs. Marvin Krome. A play-let, "A New Look" was presented by the officers and chairmen, and reports on the work of the past

host pastor Rev. Stewart Bortner included: Mrs. Mel Dunn, spiritual life; Mrs. Charles Weidman, promotion; Mrs. Stanford Beers, historian; Mrs. Fred Anglemeyer, stewardship; Mrs. Robert Booth, education; Mrs. Stanley Dunning, missionary education; Mrs. Warren Heiney social action and Mrs. E. S. Rosenberry, service.

There were 127 present for the meeting. The Fall Worship will be held in the Zion Reformed Church, Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Kerr 86 Today

Mrs. Mae Kerr, wife of the late Joseph Kerr, is celebrating her 86th birthday today. Although confined to the house by a hip injury, Mrs. Kerr maintains an active interest in the affairs of the community.

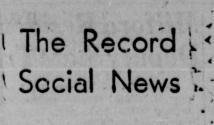
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"Collegiate" were awarded fourth place in the state cham-

Wednesday, May 1

Community Hall, sponsored by

Kunkletown Fire Co. Aux., 8 p.m.

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Swiftwater WSCS, 8 p.m.

West Main St., 8 p.m. Bushkill PTA, 8 p.m.

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theran luncheon at noon; meet-

Altar Rosary board meeting at

The Streud Union Music Par-

ents at their meeting on Mon-

day night preceding the PTA

meeting were urged to attend

the combined concert of the

bands and choruses of the school

on Friday, May 10 under the leadership of John Pyle and

Robert Igler, president, named

a nominating committee which includes Wilmer Frisbie, Mrs.

Edwin Hermann's and Mrs. Har-

Kunkletown - Mr. and Mrs.

Harvey Smale, Kunkletown cele-

brated their fortieth wedding an-

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Of Events

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Young Skaters Reach Finals varick, a captain in the Air Force In State Meet After four days of competition in the 1957 Pennsylvania Roller Skating Championships in Erie,

Mrs. Lester Houck was the second delegate elected and the alternates named were Mrs. Harold Young and Mrs. John Smith. The Cleveland Synodical meeting will face many important ques-tions, the synodical president, Mrs. Charles W. K. Shafer, said in her talk at the regional meet-

Church and the Congregational Church, the women's groups of both groups are also working toward integration, she explained. The respective boards of the Women's Guild of the Reformed Church and the Women's Fellowship of the Congregational church will work together on their individual 1958 program and by 1959 expect to have identical

There have been 21 new guilds formed in the Synod this year, Mrs. Shafer sald, with a total of 2,216 guilds now active. The Mountain Regional Guild has added one of these new guilds, the Women's Guild of Trinity Church,

New chairmen installed by the

Portland Firemen Portland - The May meeting of the Portland Hook and Ladder Co. will be held on Wednesday night at 8 p. m.





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Miss Pensyl Married In Grace Church

Bangor-The wedding of Miss Joan Elinor Pensyl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Pensyl, Bangor RD 1, to Harold Lewis Englert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Englert Sr., Mount Bethel, was held at the Grace Ev. Lutheran Church, East Bangor, on Sunday, April 28 at 2 p. m.

Rev. Paul Youse performed the ceremony with Mrs. Frances Fontanella Jr., cousin of the bride as organist and William Hyde, the bride's uncle, as soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of Chantilly lace and nylon net over satin, made with pointed sleeves, sabrina neckline, trimmed with iridescent beads, and an overskirt of lace which formed a chapel train. Her fingertip veil was attached to a tiara of seed pearls and rhinestones edged with lace and trimmed with iridescent beads. She carried a white Bible with a white orchid and baby

Mrs. Dorothy Englert, Pen Argyl, was matron of honor. She wore an aqua gown of nylon chiffon. The bridesmaids: Mrs. Sylvia Pensyl, Bangor, sister-in-law, and Miss Mary Reiss, East Ban-gor, cousin of the bridegroom wore similar gowns of orchid chiffon. Brenda Joan Fontanella, cousin of the bride, was junior bridesmaid. The matron of honor carried a cascade bouquet of aqua gladiolas and white iris, while the bridesmaid's bouquets were cascades of orchid gladiolas and white iris.

The flower girl, Donna Kay Fontanella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Val Fontanella Jr., wore a gown to match the junior bridesmaids of ankle length white taffeta with an overskirt of net and an orchid bow and streamers of satin ribbon. The flower girl

Henry Kresge Honored By Co-Workers

honor of Henry Kresge by his fellow workers in the Sears depariment of the Wyckoff Store. At a dinner in the tearoom, the Sears store family presented Kresge with a gold watch in appreciation for his leadership over the years.

or program, at the party which marked his last day at the local store. He has been given an advancement by the Sears-Roebuck Co., and will be stationed in the Philadelphia area.

Altar, Rosary Board

and Rosary Society of St. Matthew's will be held tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Paul Kennedy, 1188 West Main Stroudsburg.

Mount Bethel. After a reception in the social

with the bride's parents. the Easton National Bank. Mr. Englert, a graduate of Bangor High School, is employed at

An informal farewell party was held on Monday night in

There were no formal speeches

Executive board of the Altar

carried a basket of spring flowers. Alvin Englert Jr., Pen Argyl, served as his brother's best man. Ushers were Frank C. Pensyl, Bangor RD 1 and Val Fontanella,

room of the church, the newlyweds left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Canada. After May 6, they will be at home The bride, a graduate of Easton High School, is employed at

newlyweds was held on Saturday night in the Community Hall, Kunkletown.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Shoenberger attended Polk Township High School and are employed at Scotties Fashions, Little Gap. They will reside in Kunkletown,

Miss Mickey

To Be Bride

On Saturday

Mrs. Albert Holland of Dela-

ware Water Gap announces the approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Pauline Mickey, to Roy Carrescia, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Daniel Carrescia of Bangor.

urday afternoon, May 4, at 2 o'clock in the East Stroudsburg

Methodist Church, Friends and

Shoenberger-

Kunkletown - Miss Leah Jane

Ellen Smith, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Smith, Kun-

kletown RD, was married at 3 p. m. on Saturday, April 27, in St. Matthew's Reformed Church,

Kunkletown to Allan C. Shoen-

berger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs.

A. C. Shoenberger of Kunkle-

Rev. Adan A. Bohner perform-

ed the ceremony. Mrs. Stanley

Smith was matron of honor and

Stanley Smith of Saylorsburg

served as best man. The bride

wore a gown of pink taffeta with

a corsage of white carnations.

The matron of honor carried a

bouquet of yellow carnations. A reception in honor of the

Smith Rites

Performed

relatives are invited.

They will be married on Sat-

Son for Kresae's A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Attend Wedding

Robert A. Kresge on Friday, April 26 at 8:40 a. m. at the Monroe County General Hospital. Mrs. Kresge is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Werk heiser, of Stroudsburg RD 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Carlton and Mrs. Douglas Gordon have returned after attending the wedding of Mrs. Carlton's niece, Miss Carol Bronner of Syracuse, N. Y., on Saturday.

Spaghetti Supper

A spaghetti supper will be served Saturday night from 5 to 8 p. m. in the Odd Fellows Hall in Effort for the benefit of the Mc-Michaels Methodist Church.

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Wide necked dresses are wonderful for summer-but can't they be aggravating when you try to keep them on a hanger? There they hang, neat as soldiers in a row . . . and next time you open the closet door, they are nothing but a tumbled heap of wrinkles on the floor. Unless, of course, they have those terrible tapes stitched inside, so you can literally tie them to the hanger. Those tapes are headaches all right! Here you are pounding away at the typewriter . . . chatting with a friend at the fountain . . . or looking your best on a date, and what happens? First thing you know you feel something half way down your arm, and you think a strap has slipped. But it hasn't. It's just that darned tape, poking its ugly "nose" out with all the furtive slyness of the neighborhood gossip taking notes through a slot in the Venetian blind.

Because of this, all women, I am sure, will be very much interested in the Poly Hanger Guards that are now being sold in Amy Eilenberger's department. These are of a foam rubber composition and are cut in such a way that they slip over any wire hanger, fasten at each side, and fit perfectly. Because of their texture, it is impossible for a fabric to slip away from them . . . no matter how wide the neck-line may be. A package of 12, in assorted rainbow colors, sells for 79c and Amy recommends them for use with sport shirts, sweaters, suits, and wide neck blouses. Ask to see them next time you're in our notions department, and end all those aggravating problems of keeping freshly ironed cottons on the hanger.

Stopping in our jewelry department, I inadvertently raised Betty LaBar's blood pressure by tucking a pretty rosary in its jewel-trimmed metal cases, and closing it. "For goodness sake," Betty said in a tone befitting a school marm whose first graders are getting out of control, "I spend most of my time today re-opening that case and letting the rosary 'spill out'. THAT'S how we're displaying it. People are certainly funny. Out there in the center aisle we have a lot of earrings and things all jumbled together, and NO ONE'S attempted to sort them out. But here, where we want it THIS way, everyone's determined to

I can't explain, of course, why people behave the way they do. I can't even explain why I behaved the way I did. I do know, however, that those rosaries, with case, are very good buys for 1.00. Some of the cases are rather small, and have an enameled design; others are jeweled. But if you see the cases open, and the rosaries spilling over, DON'T close them. THAT'S how they're meant to be!

A man's zippered shoe closet has 16 pockets to hold 8 prs. of shoes, and retails at 8.98; a woman's shoe closet has 24 pockets, holds 12 prs. of shoes, and retails at 5.25. This, to me, is a very interesting fact. Does the manufacturer put fewer pockets in the man's shoe closet because he knows that men never have as many clothes of any kind as do their wives? Or does he just suppose that after paying that extra money for HIS shoe closet, a man can't afford to buy any more shoes? Or does a woman's shoe closet have more pockets because a woman's shoes take up less space?

Whatever the reason, a shoe bag is the answer to everyone's problems when it comes to keeping one's things neat and attainable. The men's shoe bag is either blue or brown; his wife's can be in a lustrous assortment of colors. Both eliminate squatting, stooping, and dust, and help prevent mildew. As one sole to another, there's nothing like a good shoe bag to give a new lift and a new toe-hold on life to just

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3:45—14 Frankie Frisch
13 Fun Time
4:00—2 Hurghter Day
4 Queen for a Day
5 Wendy Barrie
11 Film
13 Film
4:20—9 Talk to the Stars
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4:20—9 Talk to the Stars
4:30—2 The Edge of Night
5 Mr. and Mrs. North
7 Cartoon Club
4:35—9 Secreboard
4:45—4 Romances
9 Ted Steele
5:00—2 My Little Matgle
4 Topper
6:00—2 My Little Matgle
4 Topper
7 Herb Sheldon Party
7 Mickey Monse Club
9 Teen Baudstand
6:30—5 Film
5 Captain Video
11 Popeye
13 Junior Frolics
6:00—5 Hawkeye and the Last of the Mohicans
9 His Honor
6:30—5 Looney Tunes
7 Passport to Danger
9 Cross Current
11 Kingdom of the Ser
13 Political Talk
6:45—4 News
6:50—12 Sport of Speed
6:55—4.7 Weather
7:00—2 News; weather
1 Political Talk
6:45—4 News
6:50—12 Sport of Speed
6:55—4.7 Weather
7:00—2 News; weather
1 Poly Bail
1 News: weather
13 Play Bail

6 News
7 Kukla, Frau and Oille
9 Cartoons
11 News: weather
13 Play Bait
7:51-13 Cartoons
7:10-27-11 News
5 Transport Workers
7:30-2 Giant Step, quiz.
4 Cugat Orch., Abbe Lane
6 Mickey Rooney.
7 Disneyland
"Yellowstone Story-Bear
Country"
9 Film
11 Stories of the Century
13 Film
7:45-4 News
8:00-2 Arthur Godfrey
4 Masquerade Party
5 Cavalcade of Stars
11 Man Behind the Badge
1:30-4 Father Knows Best
6 Count of Monte Cristo
7 Navy Log
"Nightmare off Brooklyn"
11 Badge 71
100-2 The Millsonaire
4 TV Theater
"Drummer Man", Sal Mineo

10:15-5 Film 10:35-5 Film 10:38-4 Window 10:43-4 Hamow

Television Programs

Youth Leader To Conduct Rally In Slate Belt Area

PEN ARGYL - Larry Doyle, a youth leader and graduate of the Providence-Barrington Bible College, will conduct a State Belt youth rally at 7:30 p. m. Saturday at Zion Methodist Church

Born and raised in New York City, Larry was a member of a Teen-Agers street gang until, in the Summer of 1951, he made a decision which changed his entire outlook on life. Later that same year, he enrolled at PBBC where he was graduated with honors in

Traveling

of the film, "Teen-Ager."

He presently is traveling throughout the United States conducting youth rallies. Another highlight of the Slate Belt rally will be the presentation



Larry Doyle

A social hour will follow the

\$50,000 Settlement Recorded

SCRANTON, April 30 (P A settlement for \$50,000 was recorded today in the Federal Court suit of Miss Mary Ann Ferari, Brooklyn, article published in the Jan. 27 N. Y., against the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co., and John R. Goestch, edition of the New York Sunday Beaver Brook, Pa.

She had asked \$297,000 for permanent injuries she suffered when Gaffney Named Force Base, where he will receive specialized training in one of the Air Force's foremost technical driven by Goestch was struck by

Honorary Fireman

Writer for the newspaper, were false insofar as they concerned Hohensee nad his Scientific Living Corp. a train of the defendant company. Terms of the settlement call for 431 Pennsylvania Ave., was one Wild Geese

Temperatures Set

WASHINGTON, April 30 () The Weather Bureau today forecast

"Temperatures to average be-low seasonal normals over the eastern third of the nation, except for above normal in states border-He will be glad to hear from his Far Southwest. This temperature

5 Wanted
7 Ozale and Harriet
11 Dr. Christian,
13 Fita
2 I've Got a Secret
5 Pilm
7 Theater
"Strange Disappearance,"
June Vincent
9 Star Attraction
11 Highway Patrol
2 Play
"Deep Water," Ralph Meeker,
Richard Arlen
4 This Is Jont Life
7 Fuilmer-Robinson bout
9 Film

7 Fullmer Robbins
9 Film
11 Star and Story, "An Act of
Decision," Frank Lovejoy
10:30—4 The Vise
11 Mystery Is My Business
13 Film
10:45—7 Sports
9 Scoreboard
11:00—2 News; weather; sports
4 News; weather

7 News
11 Stryker of Scotland Yard
11:19-7 Fitta
11:15-2 Fitta
4 Tonight
11:30-11 News
9 Fitta
12:96-5 Fitta
13 Newsreel
12:65-13 Foreign Correspondent
12:20-13 Ringside with Rassiers
12:45-2 Fitta

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6:00-10 Word From Washington
6:30-16 Farm Reporter
7:00-3 Today
10 Good Morning
8:00-10 Bless This House
8:05-10 Mr. and Mrs
6 Tota Moorehead
9:00-3 Let Scott Do It
6 Playhouse
10 Capt. Kargaroo
10:00-3 Ding Dong School
6 Happy the Clown
10 Garry Moore
10:30-3 NRC Band Stand
6 Feature Film
10 Arthur Godfrey's Show
Peter Lind Hayes
11:30-3 Home, Arlene Francia
11:30-3 Home, Arlene Francia
11:30-3 Tie Tae Dongh
6 Chief Haiftown
10 Valiant Lady
12:15-10 Love of Life
12:30-3 It Could Be You
6 Film
10 Search for Tomorrow
12:45-10 Uniding Light
1:00-3 TV Kitchen
10 News
1:10-10 For Homemakers
1:30-3 Club 60
10 As the World Turns
1:35-3 TV Kitchen

1:10-10 For Homemakers
1:30-3 Club 60
10 As the World Turns
1:55-3 TV Kitchen
2:00-10 Cinderella Weekend
2:25-3 News
2:30-3 Temessee Ernle
6 Bandstand
10 House Party
3:00-3 Matinee Theater
10 Bob Crosby
3:50-6 Bandstand
4:30-3 Queen for a bay
10 Brighter Day
4:15-16 Secret Storm
4:35-3 Romance
5:00-3 Topper
6 Mickey Mouse Club
10 Film
5:20-3 Fun House
5:50-3 Amoz 'e' Andy
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6:20-3 Federal Men
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10 Giant Step
7:45-3 News
8:00-3 Masquerade Party
10 Arthur Godfrey
8:30-3 Father Knows Best
Knay Log
"Nightmare Off Brooklyn"
9:00-3 TV Theater
"Drummer Man." Sal Mineo
6 Ozzie and Harriet
10 The Millionaire
9:30-6 Theater
"Strange Disappearance,"
Strange Milly
10:00-3 This Is Your Life
6 Fullmer-Robinson bout
10:10-3 All-Stor Theater,
"The Kill," Macdonald Carey
10:45-6 Sports
11:00-3 News; weather
10 News: weather
11:15-3 Tonight
11:25-10 Film
12:50-6 Stu Erwin
1:00-3 News
10 Film

6 Disneyland Yellowstone Story "Bear

4 News; west 5 Night Beat 7 News

BANGOR James B. Gaffney, of of three newspapermen honored by the Bethlehem Fire Depart- Attract Attention ment at a dinner of the depart- BARTONSVILLE - Hundreds of ment at the Steel Workers Hall, wild geese attracted much atten-Bethlehem, Monday night.

below normal temperatures for much of the East and the Southwest during May. Its 30-day forewest during May. Its 30-day forewe

Levy's Lawyer Requests Suit Dismissal

SCRANTON, April 36 (2) — Dismissal of the \$10,000,000 libel suit of Adolphus Hohensee, Benton Twp. self-styled "nature doctor! and one of his corporations against former U. S. Atty. J. Julius Levy of Scranton, was sought in a mo tion filed today in Federal Court The motion for summary judgment in favor of attorney Levy and a supporting affidavit were filed by U. S. Atty. Robert J. Hourigan, successor to Levy as Federal prosecutor.

Federal Judge John W. Murphy set May 15 as date for a hearing

on the motion. The motion for dismissal states there is no genuine issue as to material fact and that attorney Levy is entitled to judgment as a matter of law.

Hohensee filed sult against Levy and charged he libeled him in an News. Hohensee charges statements made to Ruth Reynolds,

tion when they spent Sunday on Gaffney and his colleagues were ponds near here. Several hundred received as honorary members of were reported on Wigwam Lake the department. A fireman's hel- and about 75 were on the pond on

Today's Radio Program

A.M.
7:00 Taylor Talks
7:15 News
7:30 News
7:45 News
8:00 Pincbrook Praises
8:30 News
8:35 Taylor Talk.
9:00 News
9:05 Morning Note Book
9:15 Hospital Notes
9:30 Besign for Living
9:45 Wyckoff Shopper
10:00 News
10:05 House Party
10:30 Here Comes The

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	11:00	News
	11:05	Want Ads of
	11:15	Mid-day Mel
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	12:00	Mid-day Mel
	12:15	Lord & Wes
ok	12:30	Sports Line
	12:35	Piane Moods
	13:45	Form News
	1:00	News
	1:05	Meet Your S
		Dr. Frederic



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18:15	News, Truth or Consequences N.B.C. Bandstand, Bert Parks	Meus, H. Gladstone Martina Daene, with interviews	My True Story When a Girl Marries Whispering Streets	by Hovienes; Tchallersty work You & Your Realth News Program.	Arthur Gadhey. comedy and music	Jerry Marshall's Record Roses 10:55, news
11:15	F. Blair; N.B.C. Bandstand, continued	Meurs John Scott . Millie Considine Queen for a Day, Jack Bailey	Make Delieve Ballroam, with disk jackey, Martin Block	Spoken Words, famous works read by top personalities	Jim Lowe Show Howard Miller	Jerry Marshalf's Record Room 11-55, none.

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2:60 Hevr: True 2:15 Confessions 2:30 Human in My House 2:46 Dx. Gentry	News: The Bob Smith Show, records, chatter and	The Bob Electe Show, with the Buddy Weed Trio.	Way to Storyland For the Ladies:	Right to Mappiness Second Mrs. Burton Strike It Mich Just Ephertaument	Chicago Culs - at Embets Field: Vince Scully, At Multer,
3:40 News: Five Star 3:15 Matinee 3:30 Hillep House 3:45 Perser Young	See mesic	Make Believe Ballroom, records until 6 p.m., with disk jockey		House Party, with Art Linkletter Galon Drake	Jerry Doggett; sportscasters Sports Extra: Word Wilson
4:05 Name; A Collins 4:15 Show, recents 4:30 and interviews	News; Music from Shalie X Matinae	Martin Block	Critics Choice, new records, Walter Stegman . 4:55, news	News: Lanny Ross and Showtime .	Music With A Beat, with Tom Roddy 4:55, news
\$46 Shows, N Collins \$46 Show \$30 \$45 5.55, weather	Show		Music From the Theater: Around World in 80 Days Columbia News.	News; John Henry Faulk, music and staries	Your Hits of the Week, with Puter C. Tripp 5:55, news

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7:15 Andrews Show		Edward P. Morgan . Sports, H. Cuself Musters of Mystery; news	Masterwork Hour: Emanuel Vordi; violist	Sports, Amos 'n' Andy Music Hall . Edward R. Magrow .	Your Hits of the
	Rang Busters	The Louis Subol Show. Pres. Eisenhower's Conf. (if held)	A Winter's Tale by Shelespeare	Makert & Louis Show, with Judy Johnson, Richard Hoyas	Cast Sellers: recorded music, newscasts and weather reports.
9.00 News; Nightline, 0.15 continued, 9.50 Walter O'Keefe, 0.45 host	News; Misic from Studio X, with John A. Gambling.	American Music Hall; news Fred Waring Show; news		News; The World Tonight; Sevareid Update	will: Dean Hunter disk jockey
10:00 This is Moscow		Championship Bout Gare Fullmer vs. Bay Rubinson, middleweights	Concert Haff: Nage Affices	News; Melody in the Night, recorded music, Peter Thomas.	Wendy Barrie Show
11:00 News; K. Banghart. 11:15 Can Ragers; 11:30 Yex and Janu,	News, Lyle Van Music from Studio X,	Meus, Bill Brophy Imagination; news The World of	FM Chamber Music Time: Locatelli work	News; This is IL Y. Bill Leonard Music 'til Dawn,	New-sreet Theater, continuous news

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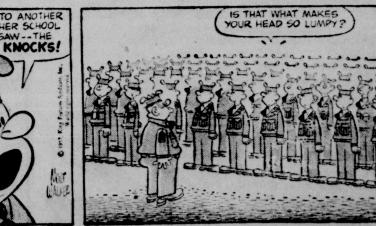
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BEETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER





11.45 intenieus ... continued ... Tomorrow ... 11.55 nous ... cont to 5.30 am ...

stretch of road known to the old-timers as "Sal's Crotch."

The event is the Pocono Mountain Sports Car Association Hill Climb a test of driver and car over 1.2 mile course which "feature and car over 1.2 mile cour

over 1.2 mile course which "features" two 180-degree angle turns and three 90-degree twists.

The race, an individual climb against the clock, is another first for the county. Weather permitting, PMSCA officials feel one of the largest turnouts for a sports event will take in the classic.

There was a lot of time, work and effort put in the promotion of broke into the lead for the good this first. In less than two months in the third stanza after a three most of the groundwork and fin-ishing touches were completed. run homer by Jim Fox shot Way-mart into a 3-1 edge.

performed by promoter Russell Miller and his chief aide de camp. Skip Miller, the PMSCA's activities

The group has been working with local, county, state officials and civic organizations Pocono Mountains Vacation Bur-eau has been working hand in

There is no doubt that the strug gle for this opener on Route !
has been arduous. Tight squeez here and there have made the roa rocky for the PMSCA and the supporting cast. But, overall, the net results prior to the actual run off of the Hill Climb has been grat

Saturday, starting at 9 a. and finishing around 5 p. ., the proof will be cast. The light before the climb. A de-tachment of National Guard will set up readblocks and en-force anfety precautions in and around the designated area. The parking situation will be handled by the PMSCA.

ters and the PMSCA has a bigger

We hope they jive together in three days and give the area a shot in the arm that will be heard around the world. Quick Pickups — Bill Sommers,

the young man who pitched the Strouds to the pennant in the Pocono Mountain League last season, is home on a furlough from Uncle Sam's Army.

Sommers, looking in A-1 physical condition will leave for oversical condition will leave for oversical condition will leave for oversical condition.

sical condition, will leave for overseas duty upon his return to the
armed services.

Total

Altiers will play off for the bowling championship of the Monroe Classic League today and tomorrow at Harmon's Recreation. Both matches will start at 7 p. m. at the East Stroudsburg alleys.

The Classic is considered the

number one (Class A) circuit in the county.



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WEDNESDAY'S	GAMES	
Chicago at Brooklyn-Drot	tt (0-2)	or Kais-
er (0-0) vs. Drysdale	(1-0).	
Milwaukee at New York -	- Burde	tte (2-1)
vs. Gomez (3-0).		
Cincinnati at Philadelphia	. night	-Hacker

TUESDAY'S	RESUL	TS	
Cleveland 5. Washing	ton 1. n	ight	
Boston 3. Kansas Cit			
Detroit 2. New York		nings	
Chicago 6, Baltimore	1		
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Cleveland 6		.500	3
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Baltimore6	7	.462	31/2
Detroit	-8	.385	41/2
Washington		.286	
WEDNESDAY			
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Harshman (2-0).	A	- (20)	
Boston at Kansas C	ty-bisie	r (2-0)	-

New York at Detroit—Ditmar (0-0) vs.
Lary (1-1).
Washington at Cleveland—Pascual (1-2)
vs. Score (2-1). Strouds Hold

Drill Today STROUDS baseball team will hold a practice session at Gordon Giffels Field today, starting at 5:30

Manager Frank Radler urged all members of the team to report to

OFF Swimming Wroselling Stroudsburg High Rips Emmaus For 5th Straight THE Tennis Phillips Hurls Three-Hitter Poke Out 5 Hits Rolling's Homer In 10th Sugar Ray Seeks To Regain In 9-2 Rout Of Green Hornets

EMMAUS — Stroudsburg High was atop the Lehigh Valley League standings with Northampton today, thanks to a three-hit hurling effort by Ron (Super) Phillips and the phenomenal hitting of his mates yesterday.

Phillips, a righthander, set down Emmaus in easy fashion here yesterday as the unbeaten Mountaineers pounded the Green Hornets, 9-2, for their fifth straight triumph of the season.

The victory was the second

ensecutive against LV com-

high-flying Mountaineers and knotted them with the Kon-

krete Kids for the coveted

one hit through six frames. In the

LEHIGH VALLEY LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Strondsburg 9, Emmans 2. Whitehall 6, Catasanqua 3. Northampton 8, Slatington 0. Palmerton vs. Lehighton, postpo

The deadly Mountaineer attack

Dick Cramsey paced the 11-hit

Mountaineer attack with a 3-for-4

day. Also chipping in was brother Charley Cramsey, Phillips (2-for-2) and Frank (Buddy) Radler with two baseknocks each. One of

Waymart, 7-4

WAYMART - Greene-Dreher-Sterling High rallied for five runs let up and Emmaus touched him in the third inning and then went on to defeat arch-rival Waymart, 7-4, in a Wayne Conference game

ishing touches were completed.

Safety precautions, policing of the area, setting up a detour was only a small part of the duties only a small part of the duties only a small part of the duties.

Olsommer also shared the game's hitting honors with Ron Olsommer as each posted a three-

for-four performance.

Ken Lamberton went all the way for Waymart to absorb the loss. He was tagged for 12 hits, but except for the Big Third pitched commendable ball.

The deadly Mountaineer attack which is averaging over 10 runs per outing in five conquests, struck for eight runs in the first three frames to give Phillips the pad he needed.

The Stags will go after win No hand with the PMSCA in pushing the event toward John Q Public.

2 Friday, facing Honesdale on the Wayne County Scaters' diamond. Yesterday's box score:

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force safety precautions in and around the designated area.

The parking situation will be hamiled by the PMSCA.

It's a big project that will bloom Saturday. Right now there is no telling the ultimate outcome. The weatherman has a big say in matters and the PMSCA has a bigger

Tobyhanna **Tops Barrett** In Exhibition

while Tracy Gray was tagged with the Barrett loss.

Stop Hitters

Barrett produced the game's top hitters in Bradley Oliver, 3-for-3, and Reed Gravel, 2-for-3.

Score by innings: Tobyhanna 600 200 0—2 ... 113 000 0-5 Barrett

206% pounds for his non-title 10-rounder with German heavyweight lans Kalbfell tomorrow.

Klabfell, a 27-year old Hagen outcher and third-ranking German neavyweight, scaled 2101/2. As Moore was stepping on the Johnston, said in New York that

York's Tony Anthony in Detroit. Answer To Threat

he got definite word from Moore on the Anthony fight by tomorrow, he would declare the title vacant.

College Baseball

Toledo 4, Detroit 3. Lafayette 8, Muhlenberg 0. Xavier, Ohio 10, Ohio U. 2. Bowdoin 7, Maine 6. Holy Cross 1, Harvard 0, (10 inn-

Northwestern 4, Wheaton 0. Fordham 6, Manhattan 5. NYU 12, Wagner 5. Connecticut 8, Yale 3 Juniata 7, Indiana, (Pa.) Tchrs. 4

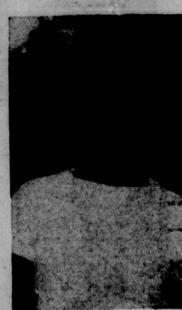


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Dick Cramsey



Charley Cramsey

Charley Cramsey's blows was a Bangor Bows Les Widmyer, the starting and losing pitcher, gave Phillips his only trouble. The Green Hornet moundsman connected for a dou-ble and triple to drive in both In Last Canto

NAZARETH - Connie Shimer's when walks to Dick Cramsey League victory over Bangor here and Don Stopp, Tretheway's and yesterday. Charley Cramsey's fielders choice Shimer'

Shimer's bunt sent Tom Werkbouncers, and Phillips' single to heiser across the plate after the Blue Eagle third sacker had trip-

They made it 4-0 in the second | J. L. Williams, Bangor infielder on two Hornet errors, two fielder kept his mates in the ballgame choice plays and Bob Pugh's single. with a two-run homer to right Stroudsburg practically packed it center in the sixth.

away in the third with a quartet Shimer was the winning pitch-

Stroudsburg's final run came in The boxscore: the seventh on successive hits by

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Tretheway, 2b. 5 1 1 2 0 0	Ferris, 1b
Stopp, R., 88	
	Butz, R., rf. 3 1 2 0 1
	Butz, F., If 2 0 0 1 0
Cramsey, C., 1b 4 1 2 6 0 0	LeBar, J., cf 1 0 1 0 0
Phillips, p	Jones, p 2 1 1 0
Radler, rf	Total
Pugh, ef 4 1 1 1 0 0	NAZARETH
	ABBHO'A
Total	Werkheiser, J., 3b 5 2 3 1 0
EMMAUS	King, 88
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snapped the Braves' four - game

winning streak and handed them

Antonelli, making his fourth

ning. In addition, he poled one

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Light - heavyweight champion
Archie Moore, warming up for a soon - due title defense, tonight weighed a surprisingly heavy
206 / pounds for his non-title 10-Home runs—Williams.
Three-base hits—Werkhelser.
Two-base hits—R. Butz.
Stolen bases — Heard, Menhennit,
Werkheiser, Wolbert.
Struck out by—Shimer, 7; by Jones,
by Stansberry, 3.
Bases on balls—Shimer, 5; by Jones,
by Stansberry, 3.
Winning pitcher — Shimer, Losing pitcher—Jones,
Umpires—Pearson, Sterner. Cools Braves

54-Hole Event

Stroudsburg 2 2

HERSHEY, Pa. - With qualifying rounds for the fourth annual Hershey Country's Club's Better cales here, his manager, Charley Ball of Partners Invitational their second loss in 11 starts. Tourney coming up on Thursday the 40-year old champion would and Friday, Chuck Harnden, start of the season, handcuffed the "positively" go through with his registration chairman, today urged Braves with seven hits, only one June 7 title defense against New all Pennsylvania participants to of which came after the fourth inqualify on Thursday.

"This will allow those from out- of the two Giant homers off loser of-state, as well as those from Bob Buhl, and Ray Crone, to drive This was in answer to a threat the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh in half his team's runs. Dusty This was in answer to a threat the Philadelphia and Rhodes accounted for the other coday by Floyd Stevens, president areas to have the course to themthe American NRA that unless solves on Friday." Harnden said. of the American NBA, that unless selves on Friday," Harnden said. Five flights of golfers will qual- the campaign. ify for the tourney finals on Saturday and Sunday. The tourney will be a 54-hole, medal play af-

Ex-Yankee outfielder Charlie Keller, now a Frederick, Md., breeder of harness horses, has named five 1957 foals for a 1960 fu-turity race to be held at Yonkers,

Pop Gebbie Says:

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Bolling's Homer In 10th Gives Tigers 2-1 Yank Scalp DETROIT, April 30 (2)—Frank Bolling cracked a one-out 10th inning home run and righthander Duke Mass restricted the world champion New York Yankees to three hits today in a 2-1 Detroit Tiger

Bolling's home run, his third of the season, dissolved a tense pitching duel. Maas, beating the Yankees for the first time in his career, struck out seven and was in trouble in just one inning—the third, when New York scored its run on Andy Carey's blooper behind first base and Hank Bauer's

at the start of the 10th after starter of the 10th after starter Johnny Kucks was lifted for a the mound in his last two starts, late scramble, these figures will 5.11 pinch hitter. Kucks yielded only the Chicago White Sox today be considerably below the New 3514 five safeties in the nine innings he stifled the Baltimore Orioles on York house of 18,134 and \$194,645. worked and the only damage off him was Bolling's fourth inning can League lead with a 6-1 vic-

run on a sacrifice fly by Al Kaline.

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DETROIT

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A dropped ball by second baseman Billy Gardner on an attempted force out in the third in-

Redlegs Rap Phillies, 6-3

PHILADELPHIA, April 30 (#) Cincinnati's righthander Brooks Lawrence scattered nine hits and teammate Frank Robinson swat-

Robinson connected in the third, the inning which spelled doom for the third place Phillies. Lawrence, Park.

Robinson connected in the third, defensive gem brought a roar cluding Chicago.

Alert to charges that Fullmer was guilty of rabbit punching and Wally Post and Gus Bell had singled prior to Robinson's big mo-ment. Lawrence had scored on Bell's effort.

Lemon Posts Dick Cramsey, and Radler and another Hornet miscue.

Lemon pitched his first victory of them in the first inning when the season for the Cleveland Indians tonight 5-1 by holding the Washington Country of the Minoso and Doby and a stolen Washington Senators to two hits BALTIMORE in the eight innings he hurled and hitting a home run off loser Pedro Ramos. Gene Woodling also homered for the Tribe.

Lemon, who has not finished a game in four starts, needed help from Ray Narleski in the eighth ing tonight after walking two

Ted, Jensen Pace Bosox

KANSAS CITY, April 30 (P-Wilard Nixon, veteran Boston righthander, muffled Kansas City batters tonight, allowing only three hits, as Jackie Jensen and Ted Williams hit home runs to give the Red Sox a 3-1 victory over the

Ranger Captres Lady Byng Trophy

MONTREAL, April 30 (#)-Andy Hebenton, 27-year-old right winger of the New York Rangers, today was awarded the National Hockey NEW YORK, April 30 (John-League's Lady Byng Memorial ny Antonelli checked Milwaukee's Trophy for sportsmanship and early rush, pitching the New York Giants to a 4-0 shutout tonight that

playing ability.

Hebenton, who hasn't miched a game in his two seasons with the Rangers, beat out two former winners, Earl Reibel of Detroit and Sid Smith of Toronto in the balloting of sports writers and broadcasters. Reibel won the trophy last year and Smith has taken it twice.

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Billy Pierce Back On Beam

ning led to an unearned run that his years showed in January when gave the Sox a 2-0 bulge. And he was man-handled by a crude of the circuit. the Sox shook pitcher Ray Moore skill of a Robinson at his prime. with four runs in the seventh to nail down their eighth triumph in 10 games

bigger had not shortstop Willie can judge for itself how much in the circuit, but Whalen hopes ted a three-run homer tonight as Miranda retired the side with a Robinson has left. The fight, start- to add another before too long. If it never relinquished. Yesterday squeeze bunt with two out in the the Redlegs defeated the Philadelthey put across two runs in the they put across two runs in the first when walks to Dick Cramesy.

Park.

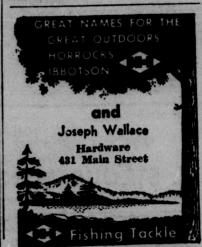
Luis Aparicio's double to center and Larry Doby's two-run single to right keyed the four-hit seventh ic Commission has advised its refthat stamped Moore with his sec- erees to penalize the fighters for ond setback against one decision any violations.
and brought George Zuverink in Illinois uses the "five-point must

Landis and Nellie Fox helped points and the lower four and so along with singles, Moore had on down. Even rounds are 5-5. yielded only three hits, two of Two judges and a referee to be innings.

CHICAGO

STC Archery Lineup Listed

KATHERINE Griffith, coach of East Stroudsburg Teachers girls team, last night announced her starting lineup against Drexel Tech on the Hill range today. First team is composed of Mary Jane Stemmel, captain; Delores Koman, Fay Dallmeyer and Nadine Miller. The second team Betsy Snyder, Dorothy Gruss, Sylvia Stephenson and Vicki Yurkiewicz. The Warriorettes face Centenary Junior Coilege girls in a match



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Middleweight Title 4th Time In TVer With 'King' Fullmer By JACK HAND

CHICAGO, April 30 th Sugar Ray Robinson will try to win the world middleweight title for the fourth time tomorrow night when he meets champion Gene Fullmer in a battle of faded ring skill against

the brute strength of confident youth. Fullmer, a 25-year-cld mauler from the Utah copper mines, lifted Robinson's crown by a unanimous decision, Jan. 2 at New York, flooring

the Sugar Man and cutting his left

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son's lucky town. It was here he

won the middleweight title the

first time from Jake LaMotta in

1951 and the third time from Bobo

Olson in 1955. He successfully de-

fended against Rocky Graziano in

the same stadium. However, this

also was the site of his stunning

upset defeat by Ralph (Tiger) Jones shortly after he launched

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Tale-Of-Tape

Moving west to Chicago Stadi-Bolling's home run came off Bob Grim, who had taken over at the start of the 10th after starter Johnny Kucks was lifted for a life of the start of the 10th after starter of t

Radio - television receipts of 13%

had to agree to take only 12½ per cent, or \$21,000 in the first fight to Robinson's 471/2 per cent or s138,000. Last time Robinson got To Open '3rd' Under the pressure of pre-fight ballyhoo the odds have been jump-

on Fullmer you hear quotations of 2-1 and sometimes even lower. There is a strong suspicion Monroe County Softball League that it will be higher again by will attempt to open its season ring time with Fullmer still fa- today at the Stroudsburg playground field at 6:15 p.m.

Robinson's age is almost as Set for the third inaugural today hard to nail down as the price. are Twin City TV and Pocono The Ring record books say he will Shoe

be 37 on Friday but Ray insists | Last night's second "opener" was he will be 36. In any event, all postponed when Tobyhanna announced that it was dropping out

League president Joe Whalen announced that any local or coun-With the exception of Chicago ty team wishing to join the cirand a 150-mile surrounding area cit may do so by contacting him at

which will be blacked out of the Radio Station WVPO. The big seventh would have been TV picture the rest of the nation At present there are five teams

BROOKLY , April 30 In Don Illinois uses the "five-point must game, to give the Brooklyn Dodg-system" of scoring which means ers a 10-9 victory over the Chi-Until his demise, which Jim the winner of a round gets five cago Cubs tonight after Sandy

Musial's Rap When Fullmer finished training while Robinson, who continued boxing through Monday, has been

to come in at 160 pounds "on the Stan Musial, hitless in his first nose" at the noon weigh-in tomor- four trips, lashed out a 10th inning row at the stadium. In the first single for the 2800th hit of his ca-3004 fight, Fullmer was surprisingly reer tonight—then smashed his 31 7 27 8 light at 157% and Robinson 13th to give the St. Louis Cardiweighed exactly 160, the class lim- nals a 6-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.





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ESSTC Nine At Bloomsburg Today

Ockershausen's Team Seeks 3rd Straight League Win

EAST STROUDSBURG State Teachers nine will resume diamond Archers In warfare today when the Warriors of George Ockershausen take or Bloomsburg STC in a Teachers Conference duel on the Huskies diamond. ESSTC, 2-2 on the season but 2-0 in the teachers loop, already holds a decision over Bloomsburg, the

circuit's defending champions.

Rest of Lineup

The rest of the ESSTC lineup

Huskies his last time out.

Program Set For Barrett Pin Classic

CANADENSIS - Everything is DiTorrice, catching; Ed Brewer, day ceremonies to start the first Roth, short, and Johnny Powers, annual Pocono Mountains Bowl- third. ing Tournament tomorrow, according to Arch Dally, tourney Jaubinski in left, Jerry Keyser in

center and Miller in right. A grand program has been Following its loss to East West Chester in its only dual outplanned featuring some outstand- Stroudsburg three weeks ago, the ing this year. However, the Warfessional and governmental worlds. wins

The guests, topped by the pop- Massey Is After ular, stumpy Lou Campi and Al Lat Horne Win pions . . . also includes such notables as Chuck Bednarik, U. of LANGHORNE, Pa. - Jim Mas-P. All-American center and pressey, of Burlington, N. C. was secent mainstay on the Philadelphia and in the initial running of the Eagles pro squad; Lou Marks, nar- 150-mile Grand National for late rator of the East-West Bowling Champions TV show; and a member of the Philadelphia Phillies baseball team. Lou Erb, Bethlehem endeavor to snare his first triumph

entries for the spectacular PMBT mile course which will run 60 consecutive days through June 30.

The opening ceremony will be Fight To Draw held at the Barrett Bowling Cen-

Federal Hill Cops Derby **Trial Race**

Trial at Churchill Downs.

The result qualified Federal Hill, owned by Clifford Lussky of Louisville, for a starting berth in mic Bomb led all the way in the one-mile prep on a fast track. Six 3-year - olds contested the

Gen. Duke, considered the chief hope of the Calumet Farm of Mrs. hind Federal Hill, ridden by Willie jor league baseball, Carstens.

Second By Neck

Gen. Duke, piloted by Willie Hartack, saved second place by a neck over William S. Miller's Better Bee, who took third by 31/2 lengths over Indian Creek, onehalf of Ada L. Rice's entry.

Iron Liege, the other part of the Calumet entry which went off as the odds-on favorite at 2-5, ran a poor fifth. He was four lengths back of Indian Creek, Man Up Stairs, the other Rice colt, was last, another dozen lengths in arrears as he certainly eliminated himself from the Derby.

16,500 Present

The time of the race, run over a fast track and under cloudless skies before a crowd of 16,500, was 1:38 1-5, compared with the track record of 1:35 set by Hasty Road in the 1954 Trial, Hasty Road beat Determined that day, but the latter returned on Saturday and reversed the decision in the Der-

In picking up the purse of \$10, 500, Federal Hill paid \$6.40 and \$2.20 as the second choice with no show betting. Gen Duke returned \$2.20 to place.

Elmira Fans **Boat To Park**

ELMIRA, N. Y., April 30 (2) Any way to get the fans to the

The Elmira Pioneers of the New York - Pennsylvania League came up with a new gimmick today-a free boat ride.

A fan waiting to go to the park may catch an 18-foot motorboat from the center of the city to Dunn Park via the Chemung River. Eight trips carried 40 fans to the park last night when Elmira won the opener over Erie, Pa.

The boat is provided by Gerry Bolt, an Elmira fan, who does the operating.

Bonus Player Passes Physical

CINCINNATI, April 30 (P)-Gabe Paul, general manager of the Cincinnati Redlegs, was advised today that Don Pavietich, 18-year-old bonus catcher, had passed his physical examination in Milwaukee for Army duty. Pavletich telephoned Paul that he would be inducted on May 13.

Advertise in the Daily Record.

'Hill' Track, **Action Today** East Stroudsburg is expected to

hurl righthander Jim Oplinger at boys track team and girls archery the Huskies. Oplinger beat the squad will get into action todayone on the "hill" and the other on foreign territory.

Howard DeNike's once-beater will probably have Guido (Geets) in readiness for the big opening first base; Smith, second; Denny dual meet. The archerettes of day ceremonies to start the first Roth, short, and Johnny Powers. Katherine Griffith will host Drexel Tech's bow-arrow lassies, start ing at 3:30 p.m.

Bowed To Rame

ing figures in the sporting, pro- Huskies have racked up three rior thinelad did participate in the Penn Relays but failed to place. It will be the first match of the year for Miss Griffith's arch-

Bangor AA Cards

at the Horne when the second park stadium Saturday afternoon Daily reports the last few weeks running of the "open car" classic at one o'clock. Manager Charles have produced many hundreds of is presented around the circular Rotzell has issued a call for all prospects to report. Approximately one month remains before the 1957 campaign opens.

MANILA, April 30 (B-Masaka- Jim Dietz, A.A. president, also ter, Mountainhome tomorrow at zu Otsuka, 118, Japan, and Dan-has called a business meeting of a 10-round fight tonight. The ver- 8 p.m., at the Bangor House. It dict was booed by many of the is important that all members at-11,000 fans. Otsuka appeared to tend to discuss matters requiring

McHale Named Tigers' GM; Makes Trade In 1st Move

with terrific speed but doubtful troit Tigers today completed their ed seven men over a three-week staying ability, flashed to a spark- drastic front office realignment by span, the basebail club also ling victory over the favored Gen. selecting 35-year-old John J. Mc- named Harry Sisson executive Duke today in the \$15,900 Derby Hale as the club's new general vice president in charge of all

action, making a deal that will advisory role. bring outfielder Karl Olson to the the \$125,000-added Kentucky Der- Tigers from the Boston Red Sox. by on Saturday. The son of Cos Jack Phillips, 36-year-old much- office out of the news for awhile." traveled first baseman who had said board chairman John E been at bat only once for Detroit Fetzer at the news conference this year, will go to the San Fran- called an hour before the Tigers Trial, and at least five of them cisco Seals, a Red Sox farm club. met the New York Yankees. are expected to come back in the Earlier in the day, the Red Sox Three weeks ago Herold (Mud-

Washington Senators. Youngest in Majors

DETROIT. April 30 P-The De- Winding up changes that affect-Briggs Stadium operations and McHale immediately swung into chose Charles Gehringer for an

mile and one-quarter Roses Run. purchased Olson, whom they pre-America's premier thoroughbred viously had owned, from the ing a year's leave of absence from his job as assistant to the president. The following week Fred Knorr resigned after less than sev-Gene Markey for a sixth Derby A veteran of 16 years in the en months as president. Harvey triumph, ran in last place for al- Tiger organization, nearly half of Hansen was named to succeed most half a mile, then put on a them behind a desk, the boyish- him. Then last Friday Walter O. drive to come up and grab sec- looking McHale thus becomes the (Spike) Briggs resigned under fire nd place. He was 21/2 lengths be- youngest general manager in ma- as general manager, director and executive vice president.





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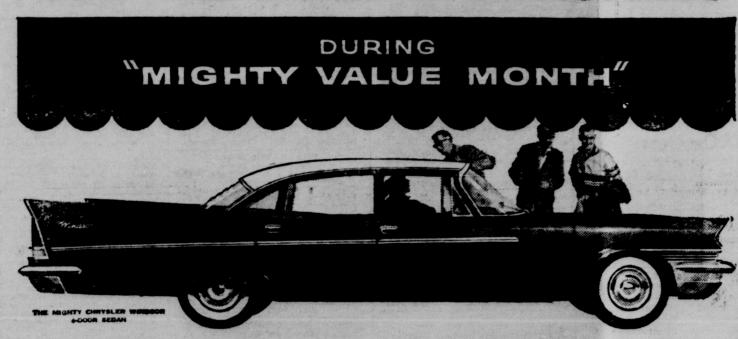
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If you feel like a misunderstood maybe you need to fall in love.

That's the kind of overflowing, it adds, but the decision is caused by an irresistable love—you "can do no other."

The study was initiated by the council in the spring of 1955 and is to be recommended to the council's general board meeting in Chicago next week for use by various units of the 30-denomination organization.

PRIVE IN THEATRE surrender of falling in love with another human being is an indication of the cure needed - falling

In love with God. "It is being drawn to another faith and faithful love," said the "It is being drawn to another in report, drawn up by a committee of the National Council of Churches in an examination of the insecurities and discontents that beset the age.

The analysis seeks to evaluate, in direct terms, just what is involved in becoming a Christian, and what fulfillment this offers against the modern tide of "lone liness, corroding anxieties, bewilderment and mistrust."

To find personal strength in the love of God, the report says, doesn't mean just a deliberate attempt to imitate Christ — any more than love of another person means just copying him or her.
"It is an involvement in the life of anther, too deep for conscious achievement, too spontaneous for deliberate planning, too free and creative to be understood as du-plication or echo."

The response, the report says, is not an achievement for which you "can claim credit, not a calculated decision, and not a moral attainment — any more than falling in love is any of these things." "Decision, self-giving is in-

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There, it adds, are "decrying with a passing fashion."

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organization.

Cern for religion"—with many years. Relatives and friends are people long indifferent or hostile respectfully invited to attend fundamental to the company of the company o It begins with an assessment people long indifferent or hostile of today's confusing world — the to it now "listening to the spokes eral services Friday, May 3 at 2

The report cites the rash of "Just what the sign may signi-

Funeral Notices May 1 at 2 p. m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Viewing Tuesday at the funeral home 7-9

LANTERMAN HICKS, Mrs. Ada, of Oxford, N.

J., Tues., April 30, aged 76 years. Relatives and friends are respect-fully invited to attend funeral services Friday, May 3 at 1:30 p. m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment in the Naughright, N. J. Cemetery.

LANTERMAN

LOMBARDI, Mrs. Louisa, of Stroudsburg, Sunday, April 28, aged 66 years. Relatives and aged 66 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend Solemn High Mass of Requiem Wednesday, May 1 at 9:30 a. m. from the St. Matthew's R. C. Church. Interment in the St. Matthew's Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday at the funeral home after 7 p. m. Rosary service at 8 p. m. Tuesday Rosary service at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the funeral home.

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WESTBROOK MACKES, Eugene, of Saylors-burg, Monday, April 29, aged 88 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, May 2 at 2 p. m. from Mt. Eaton Church, FENICAL, Alonzo Strunk, of East Stroudsburg, Sunday, April 28, aged 47 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to

Your Horoscope Today

By FRANC'S DRAKE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1957
March 21 to April 26 (Aries)—Sound by progressive and aggressive action and thinking will put this day on the right side of the ledger. Regretting the past or fearing the future can Mark 2 a poor future. Remember that now!

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—While your influences are not particularly stimulating, your fine intuition and sense of values should tell you to keep plugging steadily at worthwhile goals. You will attain?

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Don't be too quick to judge till you know all the facts, and, even then, be considerate and tolerant in your attitude and speech. You can make or break this day through your own approach.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Forget past errors (except to remember not to repeat them when similar situations arise), and strive to make this the best day for solid achievement in a long while. Build! Build! Build!

July 24 to August 23 (Leo)—Influences generally good for Leoite leanings. Exercise your innate ingenuity. Some hours unusually favorable, progressive. Seek rightful gains now.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo)—Where there is a will ... you know the rest. Precision, accuracy will help you over the hurdles, which are not as big as they may seem. New opportunities are in the offing; prepare to take advantage of them.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra)—Having regrets, wishing things were different won't solve anything. It is never too late to DO SOMETHING about whatever you think needs changing, improving. Go forward!

October 24 to Nevember 22 (Scorpio)—Keep things going smoothly—this means especially when they seem

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burg, Tues., April 30, aged 63 "dizzy profusion" of modern technology "for both good and ill, tools that make men giants in speed and strength without making them speed where." ter 7 p. m.

Funeral Notices

O'KEEFE, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth

The report cites the rash of "pagan gospels of race, class, national aggrandizement, propagated through the mass media of press and radio, military displays, party-line schools systems, police networks and political pressures."

"Just what the sign may signify. . . . can be judged better a generation hence. It is much too early to hail what is happening as a 'great awakening' or to write it off as only a widespread failure of nerve' or a falling into step with a pressing fashion."

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WIDMER, Joseph Neal Sr., of East Stroudsburg RD 2, Sunday, April 28, aged 55 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invitational responsibility. Thursday, May 2 at 2 p. m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home. Interment will be in the Sand Hill Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday at the funeral home, 7-9 p. m.

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A discussion of Civil Defense preparations in Stroudsburg was the main address, Joyce Riday reported on the chapter's 1956 activities. Degrees were presented to Miss Godshall, Miss Dennis and Miss Van Why, president, secretary and historian respectively.

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Washington, April 36 (P—The
U.S. Government proposes to pay
about 40 per cent of the cost of
maintaining a United Nations
Emergency Force in the troubled
Middle East,
Soviet Russia has declined to
pay any part of the expenses of
the international force which was
dispatched to the area where the
British, French, Israelis and
Egyptians were fighting last fall.
Asst. Secretary of State Francis
O. Wilcox told a House Appropria
MR. AND MRS. Fred Transue,
with their son and wife, of Chester,
spent Easter with Mrs. Transue's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. William
Wrick, of Fern Ridge.
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Waltz, Rodney, Ronald and Dennis Waltz,
Mrs. Walter Waltz and Mrs. Lloyd
Getz called on Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Straub Jr. and family, of
Weissport.
Mrs. Elmer Moore, of Thornhurst, daughter, Mrs. Ruth Wilbdering and sons, Richard and Robert, of Albany, N. Y., called on Mrs.
Emory Getz on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Getz, of Allentown, called on the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Getz, on
Sunday afternoon. Other guests
were Mr. and Mrs. Sue George and baby,
all of White Haven.
A number of ladies were quilting
Wednesday at the home of Mrs.
William Wrick for Mrs. Howard
Kerrick.
Harold Warner, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Robert Warner, a student at
the Oral School, Scranton, spent
the Coral School, Scranton, spent

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O. Wilcox told a House Appropriations subcommittee about the financial arrangements at a closed session April 2. His testimony was to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Milster and Mrs. Francis Marvin session April 2. His testimony was to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Milster and Mrs. Raymond L. Mi

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